* SPORTS *

Victoria Cougars, with first place in the Western Canada Hockey League tucked away and a season attendance figure topping 100,000, close out their regular schedule this week before opening their playoffs at Memorial Arena Saturday against Kamloops Chiefs. Cougars split a pair of weekend games but, more important, winger Peter Morris broke out for four goals and two assists and could be heading for a big semi-final series against Kamloops.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Washington Capitals did what all losing teams do;
they changed coaches in time for Sunday's National Hockey League game against Atlanta Flames. Mit Schmidt,
the man who put the inept Capitals together, took over
behind the bench when Red Sullivan quit but it didn't do
any good. Washington lost 5-0. Page 10.

end and had one player, Larry Dalziel, selected to the tournament's second all-star team. Page 10.

Rebels I came from behind to dethrone Castaways in a

Columbia Thunderbirds to victory over University of Victoria Vikings in a game that decided the Northwest intercollegiate rugby title. Page 11.

Toronto Firm Holds 9.9% Of B.C. Bank



Wilson to Quit?

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson today fought to head off a government crisis over Britain's Common Market referendum.

Briotish newspapers said Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had threatened to quit or fire six cabinet ministers who are campaigning to pull Britain out of the

European community. Wilson has ordered a referendum - the first in British history - in June to decide on Britain's common market embership. Former Conservative prime minister Edward Heath led Britain into the European Community in 1973, but Wilson claimed the entry terms were

Portuguese Cabinet

LISBON (AP) - Premier Vasco Goncalves has formed a new cabinet for Portugal's leftwing military government that is expected to be aninced within the next 24 hours, a government spokesman said today.

Political sources have forecast that there will be increased Communist influence among the civilians in the cabinet, though military men will continue to dominate it.

Poison on Ship

HELSINKI (UPI) - The Finnish fanker Enskeri nained near the Canary Islands today waiting word from its owners what to do with 690 barrels of arsenic

The Finnish government has forbidden the vessel from dumping the arsenic at sea.

\$2 Million Blaze WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A fire at Windsor Raceway Sun-

day caused an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million damage, Tom Lachine, track con-troller, said today. The fire, troller, said today. The tire, which began in a fourth-floor storeroom, destroyed the southern half of the grand-stand roof and fourth storey of the building.

Ambassador Held

DJIBOUTI (AP) - The French ambassador to Somalia was kidnapped Sunday night by a group of young men demanding the release of two Africans serving life terms in France, reports from Mogadishu, the Somali capi-

tal, said today. Radio Mogadishu said Ambassador Jean Guerury, 57, was dragged into a car as he left the Mogadishu cathedral. his aid but were driven off by

Oak Bay Bays finished fourth in the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships in Vancouver on the week-

playoff for the Vancouver Island men's field hockey cham-pionship. Page 10.

A second-half outburst carried University of British

Metropolitan Trust Company of Toronto has become the largest single shareholder

of the Bank of British Columbia, purchasing 9.92 per cent of the issued shares in the

Metropolitan officials disclosed during its annual meetthe company had purchased about 76,000 shares, mostly through the open market, during January and Feb-ruary at prices ranging from \$15.25 and \$17.25 a share.

The purchase ''doesn't change direction of the bank one degree," the bank's pres-

Trevor W. Pilley said following the announcement, "The bank will continue as before. We are happy to have them as shareholders. I know the principals of the company, they've got a good track record and we welcome

Under the terms of the Bank Act, 10 per cent is the maximum stock interest by a

The bank, since its founding principally has been owned by westerners.

through its superannuation fund, 'now is in second place on the bank's list of shareholders. It owns 51,055 shares or slightly more than 6 per cent of the bank.

Premier Dave Barrett announced Jan. 6 that the B.C. government's superannuation fund would not acquire more shares in the bank through companies did not exercise ands of the rights thrown onto the market during uary were purchased by Met-

Frank P. Benner, vice-president of Metro Trust's western region, said the company wouldn't have purchased ther expansion plans for B.C.

Five More Diphtheria Cases

Five diphtheria cases, the first since the end of January, have been reported in the capital region in the past three officer Dr. Allan Arneil.

They bring the total number of reported cases this year to more than 20.

About 90 cases of the disease were diagnosed locally last year and medical authorities were predicting last fall

produce a serious outbreak Arneil said anyone seeking information about diphtheria immunization should either contact their family doctor or telephone the capital region community health services office at 388-4421.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

Forced Dock Settlement Debated by Parliament



Thousands of refugees flee advancing North Vietnamese forces

PSAC PACT ACCEPTED

The 700 Vancouver Island members of the PSAC general trades and labor group have voted 65 per cent to accept a in negotiation with the trea-

sury board.

Jack Pinkerton of Victoria, who represents ministry of transport members of the alliance for bargaining purposes, released the figure here at noon. Elsewhere, results are still being tallied and a final figure is expected Thursday.

ISRAELI ALERT

Israeli troops patrolled their borders in a state of alert today amid rising tension generated by the failure of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's peace mission.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy predicted that the tension would get worse. However, Israel, Egypt and the United States all said they were prepared to attend Middle East peace talks in Gene President Ford today or-

> dered "a total reassessment" of U.S, policy in the Middle East which the state department said might result in reduced U.S. aid to Israel. At the same time, the prespress secretary Ron Nesser, said Kissinger does not con-

> tlement exhausted. Prices, meanwhile, plunged on the New York Stock Exure of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission could result in another Arab-Israeli war or another oil embargo.

sider his step-by-step efforts

to achieve a Middle East set-



S. Viets Clog Roads As More Cities Fall

Tank-led North Vietnamese Tank-led North Vietnamese forces overran two more sou-thern provincial capitals to-day and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnam's second larg-

est city.
The North Vietnamese advance cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of

vincial capitals that fell were
Quang Ngai and Tam Ky.

The old imperial capial of called a "calculated risk" and Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, already is cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da

In Cambodia, government troops trying to stem rocket atacks on the Phnom Penh

today and Prime Minister Long Boret pledged to the national assembly he would begin efforts to open negotia-tions to end the war. About one-third of the 120-

member assembly stayed away from the session to protest President Lon Nol's and the corruption of his re-

reopened the airlift of food fuel and ammunition to Cambodia after a three-day lull

fire on the city's airport.

In South Vietnam, the Communist-led offensive has

Duncan Man Sues Socred Smith

A defamation action has been launched against Social Credit MLA Ed Smith for remarks outside the legislature about a Duncan man accused of collecting welfare after vinning \$25,000 in a salmon

Duncan lawyer Mike Coleman, representing Ken Mayea, said it will likely be some months before the action is heard by the B.C. Supreme Court, likely in Nanai-

North Peace River, subsequently apologized for his comments about Mayea, a commercial fisherman. Cole to apologize but he shouldn' have brought it up in the first place without checking."

Smith gave his apology after hearing an explanation last week from Human Resources Minister Norm Levi Mayea won \$25,000 at Cow-

ichan Bay in 1973, said Levi, and in October of that year his wife applied for social as-

Seepage in Bay BANTRY, Ireland (AP) -The Gulf Oil Co. reported "seepage" Sunday from one of its giant oil tankers and ordered the ship out of scenic Bantry Bay, site of two large spills in the last six months.

sistance, declaring her family

was bankrupt. Her husband was away at the time but she provided re-cerpts to show the family had used almost all its winnings to pay off debts.

Mrs. Mayea was granted welfare for her family for the period from October, 1973, to February, 1974, and has not been on welfare since, said Mayea was attempting to

clear himself of debts and get on his feet, said Levi, and now has been greatly embarrassed by the publicity caused refugees.
The Viet Cong say they

have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the North Vietnamese say the fleeing civilians are being used as "human shields" by retreating South Vietnamese

Thousands of refugees fleeing from Hue were reported caught in heavy fighting along

holding the Da Bac Pass, up 800 paratroopers to clear But Associated Press Corre-

spondent Peter Arnett reported from Da Nang that the Arnett said Hue, nearly deserted, continued under shell-fire and overcast skies prevented helicopters flying in to help evacuate those who were

One motor ferry bringing efugees down the coast caprefugees down the coast cap-sized in stormy seas Sunday

First reports said 3,000 refugees were aboard, and all were feared lost. Later the South Vietnamese command said it believed that fewer

than 100 were aboard, and 45 survivors had been picked up.
Deputy Premier Phan
Quang Dan told a news conference the current North Vietnamese offensive is driving more than 900,000 people from their homes.

He said 600,000 have jammed into Da Nang in the last three weeks, another

200,000 from the central highlands are straggling into Nha Trang and Tuy Hoa, on the and another 100,000 have fled from fighting

noon, providing for appoint-ment of an arbitrator to solve the three-week-long dispute. Grain exports have been halted for five weeks. Announcement of the special announcement of the special emergency bill was made as the Commons opened. All other business was set aside for debate of the legislation.

work legislation to end the strike by 4,000 West Coast

longshoremen was introduced into the Commons this after-

Pressure mounted for a legislated end to the dispute following the escalation Sunday of strike activity at 11 B.C. ports, William Kelly, assistant deputy labor minister, said in Ottawa.

Kelly said he would prefer to see the dispute resolved through collective bargaining. More than 300 longshore foremen went on strike Sunday, joining picket lines set up March 1 by 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse

In a weekend vote, 2,900 longshoremen voted 55 per cent against a proposed con-tract with maritime employers worked out by Kelly.

Alec Cregan, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which represents the companies, said it appears inevitable that some form of federal government intervention is necessary.

He said he doubts that the wo sides could work out another tentative agreement, adding that if they did, "there's no guarantee the union would be able to deliver its more than the state of the state of

its members."

The longshoremen's union executive had recommended acceptance of the pact.

Longshore president Don Garcia would not say what the union's next move will be. The proposed settlement would have provided a wage increase of \$1.95 an hour in

A union spokesman said wages, fringe benefits and the

local 514 of the Longshore-men's Union, voted to strike several hours before the result of the longshoremen's vote was known. Barney Olver, a spokesman for the foremen, said talks with the maritime association

broke off on the issues of scope of the foremen's role and manning. The foremen are seeking a first contract. He said that even if the longshoremen had ratified their proposed contract, the foremen's strike "would mean

All grain shipments from strikes by grain samplers and Public Service Alliance of

They voted Friday to reject a contract offer from the federal Treasury Board, but anticipating a national vote in favor of the offer, had agreed longshoremen' resolved their

remain stalled and contain ed. Some ships have left the port of Vancouver, second-largest in North America, without being unloaded.

Tornado Kills One ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - One person was killed and dozens njured when a tornado swept across homes and busines northwest Atlanta early today. The governor's man

Chance To Visit Stars

Official entry form for the Victoria Times-CJVI "Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest is on page 12 today.

First prize in the contest based on picking Academy Award winners is a CP Air weekend for two in Hollywood.

Winners will be drawn April 9 from among those who have correctly pre-dicted the Oscar winners for best actor, best actress and best movie of the year. The Oscars are awarded April 8.

Pickets Shut Down Village

Pickets protesting strike-breaking building inspectors today brought \$5 million Bay Village project to a halt as tradesmen refused to go through the line set up by Canadian Union of Public Em-

Wayne Farmer, of Farmer Construction Ltd., denied knowledge of strikebreakers, indicating he would have been informed by his superintendent if such were the case.

Pickets from Local 388, rep employees, appeared at the Bay Village site at Simcoe and Croft Streets at 7 a.m. because employers have been ignoring a Vancouver Island Building Trades Council warning against the use of strikehreakers in the inspect strikebreakers in the inspec

"We don't k said CUPE area bargaining chairman Jim Walker, president of striking Local 50 Victoria outside workers. But he said CUPE is Farmer said the charge is

"untrue to the best of my knowledge. There are no scab strikebreaking inspectors on our sites anywhere to my He said the project; which

will provide a combination of commercial and residential picketing the allies of the mu-nicipalities necessary to draw

attention to the union-break-

ing tactics of management. We are aware the building

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NDP Seen Staying, But.

bia voters by two University of Victoria sociologists shows slight majority think the New Democratic Party will win the next provincial elec-

The survey, by Daniel Koenig and Gary Martin, was

But the sample of 423 voters lists for the entire province was almost evenly divided in guessing whether the next government would be a majority or minority one.

ate B.C. voters' satisfactions and dissatisfactions with political policies, parties and lead-

assess voters' views of parties ect to ability, honesty, practi-

The Liberal, NDP and Progressive Conservative par-ties received their highest evaluation on honesty whereas the Social Credit

evaluation on ability.

The lowest rankings were the Liberals and trustwor-

thiness for the Socreds.
Liberal leader David Anderson was evaluated more fa-vorably than the other party leaders on each of the five characteristics rated with the exception of honesty, Conservative slightly higher.

as high as Anderson on trustworthiness and was rated sechighest on responsiveness.

The surveyors say that Pre-Dave Barrett and mier Socred leader Bill Bennett were generally ranked lower than the other two party lead-Credit voters gave negative evaluations to the NDP leader

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ESCAPERS are escorted from Vancouver courtder of two law officers during the trio's bid for freedom in Nanaimo last Nov. 28. Sentenced to life imprisonment are Claire Wilson, left, and Richard

Dale Beeman, centre, who spat at Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane after the sentencing. Robert Moyse, right, was given 15 years for his part in the same

Voter Survey

while hard-core NDP voters did the same with Bennett

to compare the current leaders of the two dominant B.C. parties to past leaders, Bill Bennett was considered less province and poor educationtical, responsive and trust-worthy than his father, former premier W. A. C. Bennett. Barrett was considered less practical than Tom Berger but more able, honest,

esponsive and trustworthy.

Analysis of the ratings give to the parties and to the lead-ers of the parties showed that both Anderson and Wallace were rated more highly than their parties on all five char-

Barrett received higher evaluations than the NDP on all characteristics except practicality on which he was

rated the same as his party.
Bennett outranked his party on honesty, responsiveness and trustworthyness but was rated less favorably than his party on ability and practical-

Socred government to the present NDP government, 40 per cent of those surveyed felt the Social Credit the Social Credit government had performed better than the nad performed better than the NDP while 25 per cent felt the NDP is performing better than the Socreds did. Another 20 per cent thought both gov-ernments had done or were doing good jobs and 14 per cent though both had done or

were doing bad jobs.
But most respondents genapproved of raising the minimum wage to \$2.50 from \$1.5θ an hour, 86 per cent. agreed

the land freeze and 63 per cent limiting social assistance to people who are unable to find work.

While 58 per cent approved the government decison not to support Vancouver's bid to host the 1980 winter Olympics and 51 per cent approved the Mineral Royalities Act, only 46 per cent agreed with the introduction of compulsory' go-

When respondents were asked which policies of the former government they viewed most favorably, the responses which most often came to mind were: highways development, the homeown-er's grant, the ferry system, Medical Plan. Hydro and hydro develop-

The most dislied aspects of the former Social Credit government were cited as poor gance, poor welfare policies, the Columbia River Treaty, economic exploitation of the province and poor educational

When those surveyed were asked how they would have voted if an election had been held at the time (January) the results were: Social Credit 38 per cent, NDP 30 per cent, Liberal 14 per cent and Conservatives 10 per cent. The remainder was undecided or selected other alternatives. But the surveyors said such

tern of these respondents from 1972 to 1975 indicates that about 46 per cent of all the respondents are not firmly tied to any political party.

BAY VILLAGE SHUT BY CUPE

were not getting down to dis-

But when students delivered

their 900-name petition to CUPE, she said Cunningham

said almost the same thing as Ross, blaming the school board for the situation.

'It's really crazy," she

trades council has warned their employers against the use of strikebreakers in the inspection field . . " Walker said in a written statement."

The move shifts attention away from Johnson Street bridge, which was raised away from Johnson Street bridge, which was raised Thursday and remained up until this morning, apparently to prevent pickets from inter-fering with the lift span's operation and permit com-merical marine traffic access to and from the unper harbor. to and from the upper harbor. Meanwhile, provincial medi-

meeting with school custodi-ans and the school board early this week following an indication last week that employers were willing to resume talks. The regional bargaining group rejected an offer by Labor Minister Bill King to open an industrial in-quiry commission to recom-

Bob Cunningham, of CUPE Local 382, struck Feb. 24 after said he has offered to return trict if the school board diemployers group.

Students from five senior were told by board chairman Bill Ross that trustees were willing to resume talks with

Fire Hazard **Brings Recall** Of New Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp have announced the recall of more thn 221,00 current-model cars and light trucks, including about 31,000 Ford vehicles that may have carburetor defects that could

Ford said its recall involves a total of 156,300 current model cars and light trucks built between last Aug. 19 and Feb. 18 that are equipped with 460 cubic inch engines the largest Ford builds. Only 20 peracent of the vehicles may have the fire hazard problem, Ford said.

There have been five reports of underhood fires, but no injuries or accidents, a Ford spokesman said. The cars may have a fuel inlet plug which could be displayed resulting in gasoline. lodged, resulting in gasoline leaking onto the hot engine,

The reported fires were minor, the spokesman said, with damage of no more than \$100 to \$200.

Chrysler said it was notifying the 65,000 owners of 1975-model Plymouth Gran-Fury, Dodge Monaco, Chrysler and Imperial cars that their vehicles may be equipped with faulty jacks. The jacks could fail in use, allowing the cars to fall allowing the cars to fall.

Handicap Honor

U.S. ambassador to France, has received France's Legion helping handicapped children.

FISHERMEN'S EYES BIGGER THAN BOATS' been trying for better laws for craft would allow less shifting of loads, for example, he said. 20 years, and said the existing

tighter laws are underlying reasons for loss of life and nine sinkings in the B.C. herring fishery last week, fishermen say.
United Fishermen and Al-

lied Workers Union president much relaxation of safety re-Homer Stevens said more quirements. rigid safety laws and fewer exemptions for existing laws are needed to force fishing companies to put safer vessels to sea and limit their

An anonymous view from a Vancouver-based fisherman holds that overloaded boats result when fishermen try to nake up for time lost during a recent strike.

He said their "eyes are big-ger than their boats." Government and fishing companies cannot be blamed for such ac-

Hospital Talks Set

A second meeting in negoti-Sandringham private hospital is scheduled Thursday on behalf of about 35 non-medical

employees.
The unit represented by Canadian Union of Public En ployees seeks improvement of the hourly base rate which was set at \$2.51 following a contract expired last Dec. 31.

Glenwarren private hospital and CUPE have reached staff wages and conditions.

FIRST CHAMBER DANCE COMPANY TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. McPherson Playhouse

provisions under the Canada would appear to be a con

Shipping Act permit inade-quate enforcement and too ings off both coasts of Van-

Stormy weather last week

couver Island and involving

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III SAVE THIS AD IIIIIIIIII PEOPLE TO HELP YOU Julie O'Brien, of Mt. Douglas High, said Ross indicated in a 388-6639 90-minute meeting Friday it was CUPE's fault the sides

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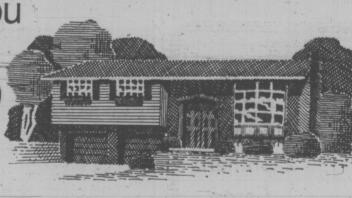
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the weather

An area of high pressure is expected to establish a more settled weather pattern in B.C. Shower activity should diminish on the north coast and across the interior of the province today. Little if any precipitation is foreseen in B.C. on Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Vancouver: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight near 30.

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny with an occasional cloudy period.

Winds at times southwesterly
15. Highs both days in the
supper forties. Lows tonight 30

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny, with a few cloudy periods. Except in northern parts this morning mostly cloudy with chance of isolated snow showers. Highs both days in the upper forties.

Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with occasional cloudy periods. A few snowshowers in northern parts this morning, Gusty northwest winds at times. Highs both days in mid and super forties. Lows toand upper forties. Lows to-night in upper twenties and

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Provincial government of-fices will be closed for four days from Good Friday through Easter Monday. The provincial museum will be opened Good Friday, Sat-

or Guided tours will be conducted in the Legislative Buildings Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be no guided tours on Good Friday or Easter Monday. The Greater Victoria Public

The Greater Victoria Public.
Library and its branch libraries will be closed Friday,
Sunday and Monday but will be open Saturday as usual.
Post offices throughout the island will be closed for normal business on Good Friday, but letter carrier service will be provided Easter Monday. be provided Easter Monday.

Hospital Staff Pay Up 12-14%

nior administrative staff at Victoria General Hospital Victoria General Hospital have received salary increases "roughly in the neighborhood of 12 to 14 per enet," hospital administrator Jim Fair said today.

He said the increases for about 30 non-contract staff were approved by the hospital board in late February.

Plowing Match For Saanich

The Saanich Plowing Association will host the B.C. championship plowing match April 5 at Cumberland Farm, 1528 Stelly's Crossroad.

The winner of the Saanich competition will compete for in Ontario later this year. The

the Canadian champion title winner of that competition will go on to the world cham-Plowing starts at 10 a.m.

and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich will officially open the match at noon.

Admission to the event is free and lunch is available at

the grounds.

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society will have a working display of antique farm machinery and various trophies and special prizes will be awarded.

The Saanich plowing match was first held in 1869 and continued annually until 1930. It was restarted in 1962 and has been going since that time.

Pedder Bay **Dredging Set**

Dredging will begin at Pedder Bay this week as the first step toward increasing dock-ing facilities of Pedder Bay

ing facilities of Fedder Day Marina.

The federal public works department has awarded a \$54,632 contract to Lamina Management Ltd. of Van-couver for the work.

A marina spokesman said the number of berths will be

increased to 350 from 220 and work will be completed in time for the summer season.

Welfare Count Down

BURNABY (CP)- There are fewer British Columbians on welfare now than in the last few months of the Socitl last few morths of the Socitl Credit administration. Premier Dave Barrett told a social gathering of three New Democratic Party ridings. He said Saturday that 4.9 percent of the population is on welfare now compared with 6.4 toward the end of the Social Credit administration. Williamson Road and Garden City United Churches will speak on God's Grace, the Answer and Prayer at a meeting the Victoria branch of the Social Credit administration.

ic examples of the increases approved, or to comment on reports that his own salary had risen some \$6,000. They were questions for the board chairman to answer, he said.

"Individuals start at a certain level and once they have demonstrated their competence the board may decide that their salaries be adjusted accordingly," he said, adding that in his own case he had offered to go without an in-

ations in the salary adjust-ments approved "because there are some anomalies one tries to rectify.

CHESS CHAMPIONS COMPETE

from Greater Victoria School District will compete with champions from Sooke and Saanich School Districts Tuesday at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's School in the final round of the C-FAX Junior Chess Championship.

The Greater Victoria players will be Mark Rothnie, players will be Mark Rothnie, Grade 1, Frank Hobbs elementary school; Paul Coronica, Grade 2, Macaulay elementary; Edward Deen, Grade 3, Rockheights elementary; Robert Lee, Grade 4, Oakland elementary; John Van Dyk, Grade 5, St. Joseph's school; Robert Dynowski, Grade 6, McKenzie elementary; Richard Armitage, Grade 7, Lampson elementary.

Playoffs for Greater Victoria district were Saturday.

capital scene

The Langford Over 50 Club will hold its card party featur-ing bridge, whist or cribbage tonight at 7:30 at Cade Hall, Sunderland St., Langford.

Martin Segger, lecturer in history and art at UVic and curator of collections at the at the Crest Motel, 455 Belleville St.

The Greater Victoria Public LibraryBoard will meet Tues-day, March 25, at noon, at the Capital Regional District Of-fices, 524 Yates St.

Rev. Geoffrey Smith of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches will



B.C. TEL

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Application for Rate Changes

British Columbia Telephone Company has filed with the Canadian Transport Commission at Ottawa an application for approval of revisions to its tariffs of tolls for local and long distance services and equipment. The application contains the following endorse-

NOTICE: Any Parties intending to intervene either to oppose, support or modify the Application, are required to mail or deliver their intervention in writing, describing their interest and setting out the grounds for their opposition, their support or their suggested modifications, to the Secretary of the Telecommunication Committee, Canadian Transport Commission, 275 Slater Street,

Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9, on or before May 12, 1975; with a copy thereof to Mr. R.J. Bouwman, Secretary, British Columbia Telephone Company, 768 Seymour Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 3K9.

A summary of the proposed tariff revision follows.

Further details may be obtained from any business office of the Company where copies of the proposed tariff revisions are availa-

> Dated this 17th day of March, 1975 Roland J. Bouwman, Secretary

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OSTON BAR	- 2	FORT ST. JAMES	. 2	LIKELY	2	POUGE COUPE		UCLUELET	
OSWELL	2	FORT ST. JOHN	4	LILLOOET	. 2	POWELL RIVER	. A .	UNION BAY	
OUCHIE LAKE		FRANÇOIS LAKE	A	LITTLE FORF	2	PRINCE GEORGE	6	VALEMOUNT	
OWEN ISLAND	2	FRASER LAKE	2	LOGAN LAKE	2	PRINCETON	3 .	VALLICAN	
OWSER	4	"FRUITVALE	5	LYTTON	2	PRITCHARD	. 5	VANANDA *	
RACKENDALE	3	FULFORD HARBOUR	. 4	McBRIDE	2	QUADRA ISLAND	4	VANCOUVER	1
AIDGE LAKE	2	GABRIOLA ISLAND	6	MCLEESE LAKE	2	QUALICUM	. 5	VANDERHOOF	
RITANNIA BEACH	2	GANGES	3	MCLEOD LAKE	2	QUEEN CHARLOTTE	'2	VANWAY	
URNS LAKE	3	GENELLE	6	MacKENZIE	3 * .	QUESNEL	. 4.	VAVENBY	
AGHE CREEK	3	GIBSONS	8	MANNING PARK	. 2	RADIUM	A	VICTORIA	
AMPBELL RIVER		GISCOME	2	MASSET	2	RED ROCK	?	WELLINGTON	
ANAL FLATS	2	GOLD BRIDGE	1	MERRITT	3	RICHMOND	12	WELLS	
ASTLEGAR	4	GOLDEN	3	MIDWAY	3 .	RIONDEL '	2	WESTSYDE	
ELISTA	5	GOLD RIVER	2	MIOCENE	2	ROCK CREEK	2	WEST VANCOUVER	1
HASE	5	GRAND FORKS	3.	MISSION	6	ROLLA	6	WESTVIEW	
HEMAINUS .	6	GRANISLE	2'	MONTNEY	6	ROSEDALE	. 6	WESTWOLD	
HETWYND	2 1	GRASMERE	2	MOYIE .	2	ROSSLAND	5	WHALLEY	
HIEF LAKE	2	GRASSY PLAINS	2	NAKUSP	2 '	SAANICH	10	WHITE ROCK	1
HILAKO	2	GREENWOOD	2	NANAIMO	6	SALMO	2	WHONNOCK	
HILLIWACK -	5	GULF ISLANDS	-3	NANOOSE	5	SALMON VALLEY	2	WILDWOOD .	
HAISTINA LAKE	2	HAGENSBORG	2	NELSON .	. 4	SANDSPIT	3	WILLIAMS LAKE	
LEARWATER	2	HANEY	. 5	NEW DENVER	2	SARDIS	6	WILLOWBROOK	
LINTON	2	HANSARD	. 5	NEWTON	14"	SAVONA	. 2	WILLOW FLATS	
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RANBROOK	. 4	HIXON	2	OLIVER	. 5	SLOCAN	2	YOURGU	
RAWFORD BAY		-HOLBERG	9	100 MILE HOUSE	. 4	SMITHERS	3	ZEBALLOS	

Present Rate Groups and Monthly Exchange Service Rates

1			BUSINESS	SERVICES			RI	ESIDENCE SERVICE	ES
Rate Group	_ Individual	Individual Measured*	Multi-Party	PBX Trunk 1-Way	PBX Trunk 2-Way & Computer Trunks	Semi-Public (Daily Guarantee)	Individual	Two-Party	Multi-Party
. 1	\$5.90	s	\$ 3.60	\$ 8.30	\$10.30	\$.26	\$3.65	\$2.85	\$2.35
2	7.00		4.20	9,80	11.80	.31	3.95	3.05	2.50
3	8.10		4.80	11.30 "	13.30	.36	4.25	3.25	2.65
4.	9.30	****	5.40	12.80	14.80	41	4.55	3.45	2.80
5	10.50	-	6.00	14.30	16.30	.47	4.85	3.65	2.95
6	11.70		6.60	15.80	17.80	.52	5.15	3.90	3.15
7	12.90	144	7.20	17.30	19.30	.57	5.45	4.15	3.35
8	14.35	8.10	7.80	18.80	20.80	.64	5.75	4.40	3.55
9	15.80	8.80	8.40	20.30	22.30	.70	6.05	4.65	3.75
10	17.25	9.50	9.00	21.80	23.80	.77	6.35	4.90	3.95
11	18.70	10.20	9.60	23.30	25.30	83	6.65	5.15	4.15
12	20.20	11.05	10.35	25.10	27.10	.90	6.95	5.40	4.35
13	21.70	11.90	11.10	26.90	28.90	96	7.25	5.65	4.55
14	23.20	12.75	11.85	28.70	30.70	1.03	7.70	6.10	4.95
15	24.70	13.60	12.60	30.50	32.50	1.10	8.35	6.75	5.55
16	26.20	14,45	13.35	32.30	34.30	1.16	9.25	7.60	6.35

Proposed Rate Groups and Monthly Exchange Service Rates

			BUSINESS	SERVICES			RE	SIDENCE SERVICE	S
Rate	Individual	Individual Measured*	Multi-Party	PBX Trunk 1-Way	PBX Trunk 2-Way & Computer Trunks	Semi-Public (Daily Guarantee)	Individual	Two-Party	Multi-Party
2 3 4	\$ 7.00 \$ 35 9.70 11.10 12.50 13.95 15.40 17.15 18.90 20.65 22.40 24.20 26.00 27.80 29.60 31.40	9.70 10.55 11.40 12.25 33.25 14.25 15.25 16.25 17.25	\$ 4.30 5.00 5.70 6.40 7.10 7.80 8.55 10.00 10.75 11.50 12.40 13.30 14.20 15.10 16.00	\$ 9.95 11.75 13.55 15.35 17.15 18.95 20.75 22.55 24.35 26.15 27.95 30.10 32.25 34.40 36.55 38.70	\$12.35 14.15 15.95 17.75 19.55 21.35 23.15 24.95 26.75 28.55 30.35 32.50 34.65 35.80 38.95 41.10	\$.31 .37 .43 .49 .56 .62 .68 .77 .84 .92 .99 1.08 1.15 1.23	\$ 4.40 4.75 5.10 5.45 5.80 6.15 6.50 7.20 7.55 7.90 8.30 8.70 9.20 10.00	\$3.35 3.60 3.85 4.10 4.35 4.65 5.25 5.25 5.55 6.15 6.45 6.75 7.30 8.10	\$2.75 2.95 3.15 3.35 3.55 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 5.26 5.50 5.26 5.50 5.95 6.65

Miscellaneous Equipment and Service

	Rate P	er Month
	Present	Propose
Extension Phones - All Rate Groups - Business	\$2.25	\$2.70
- Residence	1.40	1.70
PBX Telephones All Rate Groups	3.35	4.00
Multiline Telephones — Type 87	2.75	3.30
— Type 187	3.85	4.60
Consecutive Number Service — All Rate Groups	1.30	1.55
Touch Calling — Each Business Line	2.75	3.30
- Each Residence Line	1.95	2.35
- Each Additional Telephone	1.05	1.25
Exchange Line Mileage (Each 1/4 Mile or Fraction)		1 3 3
Individual Line or PBX Trunk	75	90
Two-Party Line	.50	.60
Extra Listings in Telephone Directory		1
- All Rate Groups - Business	.90.	1,10
Residence	.45	.55
Non-Published Telephone Numbers	.55	65
Chestphone or Cradlephone	3.7.5	4.50
Candlestick Telephone	2.15	2.60
Dial-In-Handset Telephone	1.60	1.90
Panel Telephone	1.10	1.30
Extension Bell	.50	.60
Bell Chime	1.10	1.30
On-Off Switch (A Key)	60	.70
		-
Mobile Radiotelephone Local Message Charge	Rate P	er Minute
Day (8AM - 5PM).	.30	.60
Night (6PM - 8AM)	.20	.40

Long Distance Message Charges

Proposed changes for most calls within B.C. Evening (5PM-11PM) and Sunday (8AM-11PM) discount increased to 35% from 25% and extended to include all day Saturday.

Night (11PM-8AM) discount increased to 50% from 50%.

Special rates for coin telephone sent-paid long distance calls.

5 cents less to 12 cents more for the first minute of Daytime customer-dialed calls.

calls. 20 to 45 cents more for the first 3 minutes of Daytime person-to-person calls. 1 cent less to 12 cents more for each additional Daytime minute. 20 cent minimum charge per call. No discounts for person-to-person operator-handled calls. 50 cent charge for each incompleted operator-handled "collect" and person-to-person call in excess of 5 per month.

SERVICE CONNECTION, MOVE AND CHANGE CHARGES	Present	Proposed
EQUIPMENT ACCEPTED IN PLACE OR PHONE MART Business Main Telephone or PBX Trunk Residence Main Telephone	\$15.00	\$18.00
Residence Extension Telephone	No Charge	No Charg
Business Main Telephone or PBX Trunk Residence Main Telephone Residence Extension Telephone — Installed by Itself — Installed at Same Time as Main Telephone	25.00 15.00 15.00 3.00	30.00 18.00 -18.00 3.60
REARRANGEMENT CHARGES Move or Change of Equipment on Same Premises (Business or Residence)	15.00	18.00
COLOR CHARGES New Telephone.	4.00	4.00
Telephone In-Place	No Charge	No Charg

Reduced Rates for Elderly Customers

A 50% discount on basic exchange service will be available to residence subscribers age 65 or over who are receiving the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement.

Residence Optional Calling Plan

		Basic Rate	Per Month		h Minute s Of Allowance
Distance	Monthly Time Allowance	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed >
0-15 Miles 16-25 Miles	60 Minutes 30 Minutes	\$3.00	\$3.60 \$3.60	\$.05 \$.10	\$.06 \$.12

Fair and Equitable Settlement

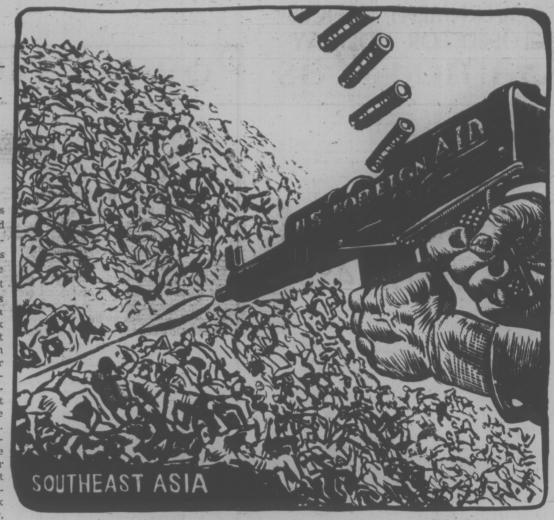
nounced between the federal government and the 18,600-member trades and labor segment of the Public Service Alliance of Canada is fair and equitable in light of current inflation. Union members will receive a 29.25 per cent increase over 26 months, plus a \$600 retroactive lump sum payment. Average increases during the first 14 months of the agreement will be in the neighborhood of 18 per cent, with a further 11.25 per cent increase in the next 12-month period.

Many PSAC members have already expressed anger and dismay over the proposed settlement which is only three and one-half per cent more than an earlier conciliation board offer rejected by the union. The union had originally asked for a 37 per cent increase over two years that would have given its members 90 per cent of the wages paid to workers performing similar tasks in the private sector. In tentatively agreeingto a settlement, PSAC's leadership

has shown commendable restraint, the kind of restraint that has not always been shown in the corporate sector these past two years. While the rank and file express doubts, the leadership apparently realizes that prolonged selective strikes would have meant government legislation forcing the union back to work. The Trudeau administration also deserves praise for allowing the collective bargaining process to function, despite heavy pressure for a legislated settlement, even from within govern-

Both sides were lucky. If selective strikes had continued much longer the government would have had no recourse except to legislate a settlement for the good of the country. That would have spelled finis to administration attempts to forge a consensus of restraint among various sectors of the economy. As it stands, the PSAC settlement breathes new life into Finance Minister John Turner's hopes for voluntary restraint.

But 32 days of selective strikes in which 75 grain weighers and samplers halted Canada's grain exports, and 129 postal mechanics disrupted mail service nation-wide should not happen again. That such a small minority of persons can literally bring the country to a near halt is a fact which has stuck in the public craw. Government knows it, and apparently the union leadership realizes it too. Further disruptions will only reinforce public clamor for anti-labor legislation. Any such acts of parliament would be terribly divisive for the nation in these inflationary times. If this proposed settlement is accepted it could become a milestone in what is now a chaotic labor management climate. Government has acted responsibly; union leadership has done the same. Rank and file are not particularly happy, but it's not a perfect world either. It is a ray of hope, much needed in this strike-ridden country at



letters

Secret Borrowing, Shifty Morality

Most of the vitriol from opposition benches regarding Hydro's \$200 million loan from Arab oil interests can be dismissed as partisan rhetoric. But Pat McGeer's and Hugh Curtis' point that all government borrowings should be placed on the table is a good one. It wasn't too many years ago that the NDP in opposition railed against W. A. C. Bennett's Hydro borrowings from undisclosed American interests. Now the wheel has come full circle and Premier rowing from an Arab nation or

JAMES RESTON

sheikdom that wishes to remain distasteful. Without Arab dollars anonymous. In other words, the everything from the British econpeople of B.C. are in hock to a nation or persons unknown. On principle alone, secret financial dealings are not in the interests of a democratic government.

As to the morality of borrowhollow issue. Business and foreign policies are based on hard-headed may be for an ideal world. There though they may find our policies

omy to Pan American Airlines would be grounded.

But a juicy irony exists in the premier's defence of his borrowing. "I'm not here to pass moral judgments on the world. A buck is ing from an Arab country, it is a a buck." That from our socialist premier who looks askance at South African wines and Califorpragmatism, unfortunate as that nia grapes on moral grounds? It would seem the government's moare plenty of third world countries rality is as shifty as the desert Barrett's open government is bor- that borrow from Canada al- sands from whence comes Hydro's the Senate.

The habit of buying advantage reap-

peared in a wholly different form in Brit-

ish television. There it became standard

practice for the stations to pay modest

fees to prominent figures who submitted

to interviews, even to politicians discuss-

In the United States, the interviewers

have been paid modest fees, but seldom

those being interviewed, except in the

case of former presidents who were not

discussing the news but actually produc-

ing historical documents for which they

There is another aspect to these ex-

clusive television specials with Hal-

deman, and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the

refugee Soviet poet, who quickly learned

the rewards of capitalism when he

reached Switzerland. These are poten-

tially valuable performances not only for

the performer but for the network. For

they are usually sponsored broadcasts in

which the network can afford to pay the

\$25,000 and still make a large profit on

News or Memoirs?

the CBS practice continues, and the in-

teresting thing about this is that CBS ac-

It was carefully drafted years ago

after considerable controversy involving

the late Edward R. Murrow, Eric Seva-

reid, Walter Cronkite and many others.

It drew a clear distinction between

says it is still in force, apparently on

CBS because of its effect on the televi-

sion audience. For if these public figures

are paid large sums of money, there is

always the danger that the public will

see them as paid performers. The prac-

and information a line CBS itself has

tried hard to keep straight and clear in

This troubles many of the stars of

NBC and ABC may not be playing the

were paid in triple figures.

ing the public's business on the BBC.

Green Paper Debate

Now that all of us have been invited by our minister of immigration, the Hon. Robert Andras, to a year-long debate on immigration, duly expressed in the Green Paper, in order that our views could help the government shape sensible laws, all of us should make use of this gesture of high democratic calibre and jump on the

We at the public discussion group where heated debates have been for years the "cement of our unity", have decided not only to offer our diverse views on th subject, but to help others to be heard regardless of their opinions.

We have committed ourselves to publish Green Paper Response a sort of bulletin, not only to inform the department of immigration, but to supply free copies to all members of parliament and

Extra copies of this publication willalso be mailed on request to all who would care to know what others think on the subject.

As there are provisions within the bill of rights which guarantee freedom of the press, all submission will be accepted and published. So anyone wishing to have their views known and to receive Green Paper Response as well, are welcome to make use of the Government's nvitation and our services.

To achieve initially, faster communication, we would appreciate receiving a self-addressed and stamped envelope.—Joan Sandberg, Green Paper RESPONSE, P.O. Box 699, Station A,

Breaking the Law

It seems that they have interfered and obstructed a public highway which, in my opinion, is against the law.

It seems that they broke the law by interfering with and obstructing shipping. It seems that they have unlawfully interfered with and obstructed public health and public education matters.

I often wonder why the attorney course Victoria city, should have taken

Public funds are used to pay for the major cost of providing about seven years of education beyond high school for a small segment of our society. These individuals are presumably getting something for nothing during this time. The only requirement of them is that they bear the cost of their own food, commodation, and extras. In the meantime, even the less bright high school graduate can expect to earn at least \$8,000 per annum and to accumulate seven years, seniority which is a minimal earning of \$56,000. If the student is fortunate enough to get a summer job he still must pay a minimum of \$25,000 toward his education during this time, which is a net difference of \$81,000.

to serve apprenticeships before they are accidents which were already low permitted to unionize into a bargaining cording to Statistics Canada which placed all gun-connected deaths at someposition whereby they cannot be dismissed regardless of how incompetent thing less than one tenth of one percent! they are) the laborer has already owned several cars, begin raising a family and paying for a home as well as enjoyed a vacation at least every other year. Does the intern or resident then owe CUPE

welfare, because his earnings may be

one pro letter had been received, only something over 700 against the bill. Sure-Iv that alone must have told those gentlemen something! Let's quit gunning down the gun sports. Instead let's put sharper teeth in

Stevens and Cameron admitted not

the volumes of gun legislation we already have, and go after the too-lenient courts who put the criminals back into our society to kill and rob again. In closing his article, Mr. Stevens

places this thought akin to spitting on the flag or being against motherhood. He ealls all arguments, "tired, familiar ones" yet nowhere does he come up with

In fact, where does Mr. Stevens tell us what good will be accomplished if the Cameron bill is passed? - Jack A. Myers, 3313 Batik Place.

Magnet Memories

In your issue of March 19 I was very interested to read that article about Billy Bunter, a character who always seems to come up now that he has made it to the House of Commons at Westminster. Frankly we who had the pleasure of reading the Magnet considered Bunter, as they would say at Greyfriars, "an utter cad" but now he is the hero of the whole series.

As a boy in Scotland I remember getting the first issue of the Magnet on a Tuesday in 1908 and from then on read it even after we came to Canada in 1911. I was an avid reader and never considered them as comics as to us they were real life in a public school and so I can still remember the main characters in the stories by Frank Richards. They were Dr. Locke, the Head, Mr. Quelch the Form Master, Wingate the Prefect who was a "good egg" and then Harry Wharton and Co. made up mainly of Nugent, Bob Cherry, Hazledean, Hurree Ram Jamset Singh and of course Billy Burter and then there was Gosling the school porter who was always saying: "Wot I sez is this 'ere. Orl boys oughter be

Maybe this will revive the memories of many of my age and probably in Victoria who were devotees of The Magnet in those long gone days and from which paper we got such a lot of pleasure. ometimes I think it-would have been a oright idea to try and organize a sort of Magnet Association by mail in which we readers could exchange thoughts. Andrew D. McCrindle, 999 Heywood Way.



. . . B.C. hospitals too

substantially higher in the future if he is

fortunate to live long enough (the re-

again, the man who entered the labor

force will not work overtime without

time and a half or double time or even

work at all if he does not get what he

wants regardless of whose health or life

may be endangered. Furthermore, he

will prevent his fellow citizen from work-

he understands them to be.

that diatribe.

consideration.

ing if it interferes with his own ends as

longer any relationship between services

rendered to the public welfare and re-

Gun Laws

Re Gun Lobby on Ramparts reprinted

It is unfortunate the author, Geoffrey

Stevens, didn't research firearms and

gun control legislation before writing

Had he researched, or even applied

have learned that most of the dire pre-

dictions he ridiculed could come about

with some of the legislation now under

bill, it sounds simple: machine-guns and

sawed-off long arms would be illegal to

own, and owners of other weapons would

much like obtaining a driver's licence.

required to pass a firearms test

Your readers may not be aware that

since about 1968 the transfer of owner-

ship of a machine-gun in B.C. has been

stopped by the B.C. attorney-general -

even though federal laws allow such

ownership. And, a minimum length for

long guns has been on the books for

Logically then, Cameron's bill dupli-

As for testing gun owners, B.C. al-

cates in this area what we already have.

ready requires either previous experi-

ence as a hunter or a training course

certificate in order to obtain a hunting li-

cence. This was established a year or so

ago by the fish and wildlife branch and

results have shown a decrease in hunter

As Mr. Stevens outlines the Cameron

from The Globe and Mail in the March

What is also clear is that there is no

searcher cannot even expect to earn a higher salary than the laborer) No! As we have discovered over and over

It appears that CUPE is somewhat in error as to the methods they may use to

general hasn't said something about the CUPE strike methods. Also, it seems to me that the municipalities, including of legal action in regard to matters in for the people before this .- D.A.D., Vie-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 24, 1915

VANCOUVER - Ottawa's chances of winning the world's hockey cham-pionship dwindled last night when the National Hockey Association champions were beaten 8-3 at six-man bockey, the Vancouver team outgaming the easterners and running up a big score. Six housand hockey-mad fans witnessed the game, watching Vancouver Terminals overhaul the two-goal lead that Ottawa established in the first period, sending the rooters into seventh heaven. Taylor proved the sensation of the game, his skating and puck-carrying being a big factor in the victory. He scored three

Highest Bidder

et government will now sell you a televi-

sion act by a tame poet if you'll pay

At first glance this seems no more

commercial than, say, The New York

Times buying the newspaper publication

rights to Winston Churchill's memoirs,

two-hour interview with H. R. Halde-

man, this raises some awkward ques

Isn't it buying, not a property, like mem-

oirs, but buying news? If CBS will pay

demand their price? And what will this

to pay the freight?

These questions are not for NBC or ABC, who say they are no longer buying politicians like actors, nor are they addressed to Haldeman. He is a private citizen and has every right to sell his story to the highest bidder, but the Columbia Broadcasting System which is forever (and properly) demanding equal. rights with the print media under the first amendment, to the U.S. constitution, which guarantees free speech, is now introducing the unequal principle that news belongs to the outfit with the biggest bankroll

CBS says it does not buy news, but only "memoir-type broadcasts," like its excellent interviews with late presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, but Mike Wallace, who interviewed Haldeman, the sort to waste much time on Bob Haldeman's childhood or his lectures on moral philsosphy.

The plain fact is that anything Haldeman says about Watergate, which presumably was discussed, is news. When he walked out of Judge John Siriea's courtroom as a convicted felon, his answer to all questions was "no comment, but he had his price for his news and CBS paid it.

In the short run, this interview will add to the flow of public information, which is all to the good, but in the long

WASHINGTON-In recent years, run, if it establishes the principle of paid tipster, but that practice faded early in Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2N5. prominent figures in the news have interviews by newsworthy figures, it this century and is virtually non-existent begun peddling their appearances on could do the opposite. For if the Halcan get \$25,000, why should others recite for nothing?

Dangers of Paying for the News

It is true, of course, that nothing in the universe will ever keep politicians from talking whenever the red eye of the television camera is on, and many of

them would even pay for the privilege. The danger is that the flow of much im-



MIKE WALLACE . . , Haldeman's CBS interviewer

portant information will be commer cialized and the public will be left with the best interviews money can buy.

The competition for exclusive news between hetworks or between newspapers has always been keen and often savage, but usually the prize has gone to the side with the best legs, brains, and imagination. Whenever money has been introduced into the competition, it tas had as corrupting an influence on reporting as it has on politics.

The paid informer was a common if shady figure in the old days of yellow journalism. If a paper couldn't ferret out the news, it could often buy it from some

Services Rendered

game now, but it is hard to imagine that they will not get back in the bidding if tually has a written policy against paynews and historical memoirs and CBS the assumption that Haldeman is not

Interns, residents and researchers and many other medically-oriented individuals have traditionally worked long hours and received poor pay in return But, traditionally the very people whom they served worked hard for long hours and could not pay for medical services Now they do not. More frequently by the time the medical student has begun interning (and it is too bad that more nbers of the labor force do not have

Game Was Power, Not Peace

By CLAUDE COCKBURN

(A review in the New York Times Book Review of Meeting in Potsdam, by Charles L. Mee, Jr., published by M. Evans

Early in World War I some general public supposed to be British propaganda expert, identity unknown, minted and circulation the phrase, "The war to end war." It bought a lot of morale before it became devalued. A little later, Wood-row Wilson produced a definition of the conflict as "A war to make the world safe for democracy." The value of this was assessed years later by Louis J. Halle of the State Department. "If," he wrote, "the American people had been told the truth in 1917, if they had fed on the reality in-stead of on dreams, then they would not have fought, and the war would have been

As La Rochefoucauld noted, "Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue." The slogans paid homage to the fact that the feelings of a majority of good, humane citizens in Britain and the United States would have been outraged, or at least shocked by the notion that millions of people were going to be violently done to death or maimed, in a strug-gle for markets, financial or territorial aggrandizement

and global power.

At the end of each of the two world wars, those citizens, despite disillusionments suffered in the course of the struggle, still believed that their sacrifices must surely produce something like what they had been told they were fighting for. To be victorious was fine and necessary. But it was not good enough. Victory ought to lay the foundations of tions for a durable peace. It was taken for granted that the meeting of the Big Three, Truman, Stalin and Churchill, at Potsdam in late July, 1945, could and would result in a magnificent advance towards establishing those conditions,

In this masterpiece of factu-al research, dramatic narration and vigorous analysis of global realities, Charles L. Mee, former editor of Horizon magazine, brilliantly illumihappening and what was in fact going on.

"The conference," he writer in his prologue, "exhibits three men who were intent upon increasing the power of their countries and of themselves, and who perceived that they could enhance their quility.

the formal meetings of the conference, in the notes of the informal chats, in the recol-lections of dinner parties, in the jokes and the laughter, in the reports of Churchill's vireams and nightmares, the off-hand remarks of Harry Truman, and in Stalin's cool dissembling, we see three men who took the stuff of historical forces, of natural in-ternational conflict, of differing political and economic needs, and shaped them into the stuff of casus bethi. At the not write the peace agreement that the press antici-pated; rather they signed what amounted to a tripartite declaration of the cold war. How they rescued discord from the threatened outbreak

At this early point in the ook, the nervous reader, especially one pondering present diplomatic doings, press anticipations and popular wishes, might indulge the hope that Mr. Mee is exaggerating. He is not going to aggerating. He is no sensa-tionalist trying to make the hair rise and the flesh creep. Unfortunately for everyone's peace of mind, Mr. Mee is soon seen to have based his grisly story on irrefutable data and documented it to the ask anyone to say it wasn't

his reason for not doing what would be accomplished - that is, to create tranquility rather than discord. Regarding Tru-man's position, Mr. Mee man's position, Mr.



Churchill, Stalin, Truman . . . each played for different stakes

ceedings were dominated by the awful reality of the count-down on the atomic bomb

when news came first of the success of the test, and then

of the decision to drop the

bomb on Japan. On the news of that decision, Lord Moran,

murder .I feel like that here.

The author makes grimly clear the reasons for Tru-

The most immediate,

though not the most impor-tant, was to secure the sur-

strong nation, and you have every expectation that it will grow even stronger in the future, you are very reluctant to solve problems and feel obligated by the agreements you more problems than you have

In the knowledge of increasing American power, and in the knowledge, above all, of the last stages in the development of the atomic bomb, Truman had every reason to avoid restrictive commit-ments for the future. Nobody going to bind himself to delivering stocks a month from now at \$100, if he has reliable information that they will be worth \$150 by then.

With Russia particularly dedisrupted economically by the Stalin to make, from this posiwhich would later appear as concessions made under duress. On the contrary, it was the moment to seek, at the price of discord at Potsmaximum immediate physical reparations an maximum strengthening of the Russian sphere of influence in

For Churchill the problem was to sharpen positively Russo-American antagonisms with the aim of preventing

points out that if "You have a tween the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. at the expense of a present at Potsdam were un-Britain bled white by the war, aware of it, the whole proits muscles wasted away, and nearly incapacitated. And beyond these cogent reasons for preferring discord and fluidity to harmony and stabiwas vividly aware of the obvious fact that, in default of actual war, the most powerful factor for maintaining national unity in support of a given policy is the existence, real or invented, of a foreign menace, a threat from alien

> With a technical skill that is, delightful to observe, Mr. Mee composes a pattern in which these and other major themes are implicated with a day-byday account of the encounters and exchanges at the conference table, details of physical conditions in suburban Ba-belsberg (where the delegations resided, troubled only by mosquitoes and damp heat, but a few miles from ruined streets reeking with the stench of corpses and the crowds of the hopeless and homeless), the tedium, faux bonhomie and occasional hireceptions.

East.
The second, but dominating, purpose was not concerned with Japan. The destruction farce powerfully recalls the banquet of the triumvirs in principally as an intimidating demonstration to the Russians "Antony and Cleopatra," the meeting of "Those three world shapers, those competigigantic new America

Byrnes, would be used not for its effect on Japan, but "to make Russia more manageable in Europe.

The perpetually-conned general public had a right to be cast down by the failure of the conference to achieve then nearing completion at Alamogordo, N.M. The con-ference was still in progress what, in fact, it had never intended to achieve. Realisticalwas what might have been expected to happen. Indeed it is Churchill's doctor, noted in his diary at Babelsberg, "There had been no moment curious to reflect that all in the whole war when things looked to me so black and desperate, and the future so have predicted they would be-have in the circumstances, although only one of them knew

insist on erecting some sort of Berlin Wall between the scholman's decision to drop the bomb despite the assurances of many of his military, advisers that it was militarily quite unnecessary to do so. His motives, Mr. Mee argues, were not military but politibook on the popular side of it. But as to the text and bibliography, which includes many unpublished sources, the art of Mr. Mee's scholarship is that of concealing the art. There will perhaps be con-troversy as to whether the render of Japan before the Russians could fully partici-pate in the war in the Far book is "revisionist" or not. It can be said to be revisionist only in the sense that its instrenuously repudiated by the ghosts of those concerned and by those who for several years after Potsdam con-tinued to believe official ver-

sions of what happened and

... But It Seems To Have Worked

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

torious Allies redrew the map cisive advantage. The Poles Pact. were moved westward. The Germans were confined to the Yalta frontiers was first lost the Karelian Isthmus. The Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania — al-ready absorbed into the Soviet order to gain territorial

Now that 30 years have passed the first aim of Soviet diplomacy in Europe is still to secure a reendorsement by 34 European and other govern-ments of the injustices laid down at Yalta. When the Russians say that the forthcoming summit meeting of the Con-ference on Security and Cooperation in Europe must un-derwrite the "inviolability of frontiers" what they mean is that 35 states instead of three should endorse the Yalta

The Yalta frontiers were unjust to many nations, notably to the Poles, they were arbitrary, and they were the result of an almost casual bar-gain between three statesmen: Stalin, who knew what he wanted; Roosevelt, who hardly cared what happened so long as Stalin would agree when he was beaten. The deals with the French government was a carve-up of Europe just as the Treaty of Barlin had to support him against Japan;

frontiers have survived. They have, in the first place, proved more durable than the new frontiers drawn by the Treaty of Versailles, changed forcibly by Hitler within 20 years of the end of the First World War and most of which had been violated

three years later.
The Yalta frontiers, though in many ways more unjust than those laid down at Versailles, have survived mainly because of the balance of power between the Soviet

At Yalta 30 years ago this Union and the United States the about-to-be-vic-and less importantly, because Allies redrew the map of the balance of power be-

The ultimate guarantor of the American bomb and then ernments do not risk the deorder to gain territorial adwere quietly forgot- vantage for their clients.

> The Yalta bargain, unjust though it was and is, has Europe for thirty years which, according to almost every other European prece dent, would have seen a war What is notable also about the Yalta bargain is that the Soviet Union has stuck to it in the spirit as well as the letter. The Soviet leaders have certainly disregarded other trea-ties and undertakings, notably the Atlantic Charter, which mination for peoples, and the liberty of ideas. But they have stuck to Yalta. The Russians have enforced their will ruthlessly on their own satel-lites—the extreme cases being Hungary in 1956 and Czecho slovakia in 1948 and 1968—bu they have not fostered subversion on the West

Italian government and not with the numerous, powerful and intelligent Italian Comm

When it comes to the sum mit meeting of the CSCE the Western governments will treaty which, although the peace for 30 years. They do. In this nuclear age, the temptation will be strong to opt for peace, but with injus tice tempering the injustice wherever they can, and as they have already done, by denouncing the Russians' mis-

'GLOBAL ETHIC' THEME LACKS SUPPORT

Trudeau's Foreign Jaunt: Was It Worth It?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

mentary secretary, MP Jean-Jacques Blais, said as the European tour party bundled to-wards the plane in Dublin: "We're going home to trou-bles. More troubles than we've had for a long time." He noted that the Prime Min-

it all Well, was the long journey.

worth it? To the country?

It seems there was a double jeopardy at work. Abroad, in each country visited, both domestic and European concerns of high color, from kid-nappings to strikes to major political and economic issues, overshadowed the "state" visitor. His avowed purposes, mainly the "contractual lisk" purposes, more propositions. and amorphous.

the home front, with Harbortary rages, clearly overshad-owed news of the traveller. I found by a quick flick through a fortnight's backlog of papers and the lack of curiosi ty about the trip by the MPs and reporters whom I've spo-

ken to since I got back.

Perhaps the domestic circus
was useful in the partisan gated as this 16 days away. This will depend, I think, on whether there is significance in the Mansion House (Lon-

the home front, with Harborgate, strikes, late winter storms and some parliamentary rages, clearly overshadowed news of the traveller, found by a quick flick through

After the tour got to Ireland, we have a chance to question Trudeau's aides at a briefing about the speech. I asked his senior adviser on international affairs how Tru-deau could preach such a sermon on fair shares for the hungry and weak of the whole world without being ready and willing to spell out some concrete programs and his personal leadership on the

Meanwhile the politics of March 13. I note that several world stage to make such pro-

The adviser was not bashful. There were new initiatives "in the works" both beyond the sectors of international activities and institutions to which Canada was al-ready committed. These would project the prime min-ister and Canada into the in-

ternational forefront as the new world takes shape. world economic order We could expect firm evidence of both the leadership dence of both the leadership and some programs "in the works" at the end of April during the Commonwealth Conference in Jamaica.

I tried the same approach on the prime minister during his last press conference in

Dublin without mach success His enunciation of a revised basis of our international approach put out in the white paper on "Foreign Policy for Canadians" (June, 1970) had been described as a deliberate removal of "the halo" which Canada had worn in the Pearson years. Canada was no longer to be "the helpful fixer." She was to be less ambitious and more in line with

a realistic appraisal of our power in world affairs. I asked Trudeau if one could say from his Mansion House speech that he had put the Canadian halo back on again and, if he had, wouldn't the global metaphysics and morality of the speech need some substance in leadership initiatives by himself and some new programs "from the works" if he and the speech were not to be seen as

empty preaching.

Trudeau bridled and used a familiar ploy about the impossibility of satisfying "pundits". He acknowledged that the Mansion House address could be seen as a re-assumption of the halo and then he went off on a parade of things which he, Allan MacEachen, John Turner and Canadian of-ficials around the world were involved in at this time, each citizenship. From peacekeeping to the pursuit of non-proliferation to research on indexing commodity prices to improved international monecoming UN General Assembly Conference on Development to food conferences to CIDA. of busy good works in the

One couldn't quarrel with an item on his list but the Mansion House speech surely

Trudeau vision of a "global ethic" for the "global village" is to be anything more than incidental platitudes fashioned to fit a nice, old ceremony, full of honor but empty of significance.

If you think I am too stretching in my criticism, please write to the prime minsacreligious to describe it as a present-day sermon on the

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Market at NY Takes Battering NEW-YORK (AP) — The The industrial index, wide-stock market took a battering ly-based indicator of market today in an early wave of selling touched off by the breakdown in Secretary of 66.07 and western oils 3.71 to State Henry Kissinger's ef- 149.97 Only golds rose 3.86 to forts toward a Middle East 424.67. settlement.

Losers outdistanced gainers by close to a 10-to-1 margin on 1:38 million shares at the the New York Stock Ex- same time Friday.

Trading was active in the early selloff, but then slowed considerably as the market levelled off.

Analysts noted concern over the Communist pressure on Cambodia and Vietnam as well as the incrreased uncer-tainty of the outlook in the Middle East after the collapse of Kissinger's efforts as a step-by-step mediator between Egypt and Israel.

Another evident depressant was uncertainty over whether interest rates might rebound from their declines of the past several months in the face of heavy borrowing demands in the bond market.

The selling reached into virtually every corner of the market, except for the gold mining issues, which moved as they often do against the general trend.

Toronto

With events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia pushing world markets lower, the Toronto stock market continued to follow the trend fall-ing sharply lower in the light mid-afternoon trading today

trend was sharply down 2.06 to 178.15, base metals 1.11 to

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.33 million shares, down from

Declines outnumbered advanced 321 to 89 with 179 issues unchanged.

Trading in the shares of Alpa Industries and Reed Paper resumed at the opening following an announcement Friday that the federal government had approved the takeover of Alpa by Britishcontrolled Reed Paper

Alpa rose 1% to \$11% while Reed lost % to \$22..

Among the largest losses were Southam A down 1% to \$26½, Bank of Nova Scota % to \$40, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$23%, Bow Valley Industries % to \$12% and Home Oil A % tyo \$21%. Great Lakes Paper rose % to

Montreal

Prices were lower in all sectors in light trading today on the Montreal Stock Ex-change.

change.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 319,500 shares, compared with 293,800 shares Friday.
Banks lost 2.17 to 244.47, industrials 1,78 to 181.19, the composite 1.61 to 178.91, papers 0.98 to 103.39 and utilities 0.73 to 135.90.

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trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 596,740

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .25 on 4,500 shares. Newmark was down .08 at \$1.22 on 4,200 shares. Renn Industries was down .06 at .61 on 2,200 shares. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at 80 on 500 shares. Bank of British Columbia trust units was unchanged at \$13 and Doman Industries was unchanged at \$7.

In the mines, Consolidated Boundary was down .01 at .20 on .210,000 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was down .04 at .87 on .31,500 shares. Pathfinder was down .03 at .27 on .26,000 shares. Ther Explorations was up .05 at \$3.05 and Primer Group was up .01 at .07.

In the oils, Payette International was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt Control of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt .01 on Beaumt .02 of the standard was down .01 at .10 on Beaumt .02 of the standard was down .01 at .10 on .02 of the standard was down .01 at .10 on .02 of the standard was down .03 at .10 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .10 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .10 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .25 on .25 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .25 on .25 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .25 on .25 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .27 on .25 on .03 of the standard was down .03 at .27 on .25 on In the mines. Consolidated

In the oils, Payette International was down .01 at .10 on 7.500 shares. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .92 on Shares. Coynex was up 5.200 shares. 5,200 shares. Coynex was up .03 at .95 on 4,500 shares. on 2,500 sshares. Giant Reef was down .01 at .27 and Richdale was unchanged at .11. Curb Exchange volume was

Prices were down in light 541,333 shares. Minas was down .01 at .57 on 352,000 shares. Belmoral was unchanged at .44 on , 12,000 shares, Burlington was down .01½ at .13½ on 11,000 shares. Abaca Resources was up one-half cent at .3½ on 100.00 shares. Welland was down .01 at .11 and Exel Explorations was unchanged at .20

EARLY QUOTES

was unchanged at .30.

VANCOUVER 18:38 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Following are 10:30 am. PST prices revided by the Vancouver Stock Ex-hange on a selected list of stocks, let change is from previous day's OILS

Optimistic View Of B.C. Economy

·VANCOUVER (CP) though Finning Tractor and dislocation of the forestry or Equipment Ltd feels the mining and forestry industries in seriously affect this forecast. B.C. have serious problems, Finning's revenue durin

Its 1974 estimates of energy

reserves says additions to

crude oil reserves did not

match production last year and remaining reserves.

dropped by about seven per

company is being cautious but not gloomy about 1975. He said the potential for coal mining in the province, im-provements in the United States lumber market which should be felt here in the third

added that only a complete

nadian Petroleum Association, in its annual review of barrels, compared to about recovered and include proven

lion barrels of crude oil were added to proven reserves dur-

Proven reserves are those

energy deposits considered

certain to be recovered under

oil reserve estimates, says nine trillion barrels at the end reserves.

ing the year

billion barrels.

that for the fifth consecutive of 1973. year more Canadian oil was The CPA estimates 982 mil-

Oil Use Exceeds Discoveries

For Fifth Consecutive Year

of its' False Creek complex

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

The estimates include proven and probable reserve for

crude oil, natural gas and sul-phur, and for the first time the estimates include reserves

of natural gas in the Macken-

No reserves are given for

delta oil nor for gas and oil in the arctic islands and east

coast offshore areas because existing available information

on these areas is considered

The CPA estimates Canada

has remaining probably mar-ketable natural gas reserves

of about 64.4 trillion cubic feet, 56.7 in proven reserves.

Probably gas reserves stood at 60.8 trillion cubic feet one

to be insufficient.

zie Delta.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 743.45, dn 19.63 75.41, dn 1.56 15 utilities 75.41, dis 232.98, dn 5.30 Volume: 17.8 million

TORONTO 154 industrials 177.77, dn 2.44 12 golds 422.68, up 1.87 29 base metals 66.00, dn 1.18 Volume: 1.7 million.

COMMODITIES

Friday's volume: 282 confracts.

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Friday's volume: 123 confracts.
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May 69.50 69.50 69.50
July 69.97 69.97 69.97
August 68.40 68.40 68.40

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 2-25 at \$1.00 1-25. Pound sterling was down 37-100 at \$2.41 39-50.

LONDON

associated with hydrocarbon deposits declined by 226

lion long tons to an estimated

133.4 million long tons. The decline was largely due to re-

visions in early estimates.

CPA president John Poyen said in releasing the report

that the industry still feels the

economic climate will have to

improve if exploration programs are to accelerate at

the required rate.

He said that although the geological potential for new

energy is great, "the industry continues to be frustrated by

political uncertainty and an

oppressive royalty and taxa-

Early access to new re-serves in northern Canada

will be jeopardized unless new

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals loday in pounds sterling per metric ton, silver in pence per troy outcome. Copper — Soot 588.5599; futures 52,5588.

Tin — soot 3,040-3,050; futures 3,042-3,063,063.

Tin — soot 3,040-3,050; tutures 7,040,050; soot 222-222.5; tutures 7,040,050; soot 322-222.5; tutures 7,040,050; soot 322-322.5; tutures 7,040,050; soot 323-333. spot 332-333; futures Zinc — spot 332-333; futures 331.5-332. Silver — spot 175-175.5; 3 months 179.8-179.9.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES chairman of Finning's board says. W. M. Young told the annual shareholders' meeting the all shareholders' meeting the start of the shareholders are company's recent pur-

prices scored gains in a mod-est trade at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Flax and rapeseed recorded the best advances with other futures remaining just firm. Friday's trading volume was 361,000 bushels of wheat; 466,000 of oats, 1,305,000 of barley, 418,000 of rye, 130,000 of flax and 630,000 of rape-

Closing prices: High Low Close Flax 822 8071/2 760 Nov Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct-Nov Rapeseed Vancouver Rye 220½ 218 214 213 Jly May Jly Oct 244 231 229

Oats 1541/2 1541/2 1541/2 Corn (basis Montreal) 343: 342

288¹/₂ 287¹/₂ 1461/4 1411/4 1403/4 - 136 1371/4 - 134 570 572 574 \$ 593 597 596

cHICAGO (AP) — Soy-beans and soybean oil futures prices soared to allowable limits on the Board of Trade today, but late profit-taking brought soybeans off the top. One oil option closed at the a pound higher. Beans, up the limit of 20 cents for a time, closed 11 cents higher.

Soybean meal also was strong, advancing up to nearly \$8 a ton. In the last 30 minutes, however, meal came under heavy selling pressure and closed experience.

under heavy selling pressure and closed \$5 a ton lower. Dats prices were mixed but corn and wheat were down five to six cents a bushel. Gold futures gained about \$1 an ounce after a very light-

It an ounce after a very light-ly traded session.

Price moves in farm futures
were governed/argely by U.S.
government reports. One report noted that oil and meal stocks were down at the end of February and the amount of soybeans crushed for oil and meal also was lower than normal. While the second fact was normally bearish the stocks figures outweighted the crush and prices of soybeans, oil and meal pushed higher. In another report, the gov-ernment noted that as of March 1 there were 17 per cent fewer pigs in the 14 principal producing states and

grains corn and oats. What shared this weakness. Wheat—High Low Close. May 371/2 361 364 July 361 361 353 361 353 367 360 367 360 367

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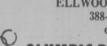
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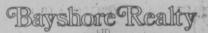


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Iraqi Amnesty Rejected, Kurds Flood Across Border

stan (UP)—"This is the 30th amnesty the Kurds have been amnesty the Kurus have been offered in this century," 37-year-old Osman Khader said as he brushed the snow off the muddy bundle of rugs," blankets and clothing he was carrying across the mountain pass into Iran. "It does not matter. If they know you have been fighting, they will kill you anyway."

Khader, his wife and four small children had spent the night huddled on a snow-covered hillside waiting to es-cape into Iran, His family and tens of thousands of other Kurds are registering their lack of faith in Iraq's offer of amnesty to the Kurdish rebels by accepting an uncertain

Driven across the towering -9,000-foot high Zagros mountain range by snow and rain, mud splattered, shivering and exhausted, the refugees are arriving at the border check-point here with everything they can shoulder or jam into the two-decade-old cars, small pick-up vans and rattling flatbed trucks that churn con-tinuously up the mountain dirt track in a long procession of bedsprings, trunks and samo-

It is a caravan of confusion, despair and fear created by the sudden collapse this week of Kurdistan.

Kurdish peasants and Western-educated intellectuals alike are walking across the border into the kind of bitter history already experienced in different ways by Palestinians, Biafrans Bengalis and uprooted by war.

They can have no assurance now that they will ever see their homes again. For those who are leaving, this risk is preferable to waiting for the advance of the main Iraqi army, poised some 50 miles from this mountain

The Iraqis have suffered heavy casualties in a year-old war with the rebel forces of Gen. Mulla Mustafa Barzani, against civilians on a level of Kurdish officials, only a handful of the 1.5 million people inside the enclave have accepted the Baghdad government's offer of amnesty for those who concede they were "misled by Barzani and his

The war: fought by Barzani's tribesmen for indepen-dence from Arab control over

Arabs Sentenced

JERUSALEM (Reuter) Four Arab guerrillas were sentenced Sunday to life imprisonment by an Israeli military court. The four, who were not identified, were arrested last August after crossing over from Jordan.

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the Kurdish homeland in A line of confused, deeply northeastern Iraq, has aldislillusioned refugees ready driven 150,000 Kurds stretched for more than halfinto refugee camps in western and southern Iran.
Iranian officials say they

are prepairing to receive 200,000 more Kurds during the current cease-fire, which expires on April 1, Iraq will then resume its March through Kurdistan to the Iranian border, which will be sealed.

The scene at the border is becoming more chaotic as the April 1 deadline for evacuation comes nearer. The Iran-ian army trucks that pick up the refugees at the border failed to appear for three days last week, evidently beready overflowing.

a-mile from the border one morning last week. The who customarily sit winters inside the Kurds' mud dwellings, were protected against the raw wind only by three or four layers of the brightly colored traditional

cotton and nylon dresses they wear. Many wept with their children in the cold." Iriaq is reported to be plan-ning to establish a refugee camp for the Kurds in Erbil, in northern Iraq. But refugees interviewed through an in-Iranian border indicated there would be few Kurds who would go there willingly.

which dot the Puerto Rican coastline, the investigators

Once the boats are cleared

by customs, the crews re-trieve the drugs which are

then taken inland and shipped in suitcases to the mainland of the United States, the in-

"The Peurto Rican coast is the international boundary line for the United States,"

and because of this, the drugs, once landed, are shipped to the continent by regular commercial aircraft

without customs checks, the

enforcement officials were killed in Puerto Rico last

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verstigators said.

killed by Iraqi bombs in Chou-man last week," Ibrahim Khail Ahmed said. "We are again on April 1. We must go know what they will do with

The refugees "will have to look for temporary jobs, make a living for the winter, and wait for the tyranny to leave Kurdistan," a Kurdish Democratic party official said as he scribbled border passes for the refugees in a hut near Haj Omran, He estimated that 10,000 persons fled across week of fighting, leaving the central Chouman Valley region of Kurdistan nearly de-

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PUERTO RICO CALLED **'LATIN CONNECTION'**

WASHINGTON (Reuter) Drug smugglers using stolen private boats are bringing sig-nificant amounts of heroin and other hard narcotics into Puerto Rico for eventual shipment to the United States, congressional investigators

reported Sunday.

About 80 to 85 per cent of the drugs smuggled into Puerto Rico eventually wind up in the United States, the investigators said.
The House of Represent-

The House of Representatives coast guard subcommittee, in a draft report, said Puerto Rico has become the Latin connection in illicit drug

Customs officials, with meagre facilities, are unable to check the smugglers, the report said.

The drug smuggling has resulted in an upsurge in crime in Puerto Rico, and 17 drug enforcement. report said.

The drugs, mainly from Colombia and Venezuela, are

carried in private boats and deposited in hidden coves

Blacks Stand Firm

SALISBURY nationalist leaders said Sun-day that African majority rule is "not negotiable" with the country's minority white

government.

A statement issued by the executive committee of the African National Council after a six-hour meeting also reaffirmed the ANC decision not to talk to the government until it "fulfils the conditions of the Lusaka agreement, which it has distorted and violated."

ment as a move to dispel speculation of a rift between moderates and hard-liners in the ANC, the unbrella organi the ANC, the unbreils organization under which nationalist groups have been netotiating with the government.

Meanwhile, the special tribunal on the detention of na-

alist leader Rev. Noaban ingi Sithole opened here today amid a welter of defence ar-

guments.
Sithole faces charges of plotting to assassinate some of his political rivals and of continuing to support ter-rorism in Rhodesia.

Leading defence counsel Israel Maisels, QC, raised questions on the wording of the charges against Sithole, including the nature of the "ceasefire agreement" between the Rhodesian government and patients of the country of the count ment and nationalist guerril-

Maisels said the govern ment had abrogated some of its powers by entering into an

He also wanted to know the exact nature of an the signatories to the agreement.

There were about 30 Africans in court, including the leader of the ANC, Bishop Abel Muzorewa. The hearing is expected to last at least 10 days to two weeks.

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University of B.C. scientist is
putting the animals of the sea
to work as biologists and
chemists to monitor levels of

Dr. Hans Stich, co-ordinator of an international monitoring program involving four Pacific rim countries — Canada, the U.S., Korea and Japan described the program in interviews this week.

In part of the work, cointists collect species of flatfish that live in shallow coastal waters and examine them for skin cancers which indicate the presence of cancer-causing substances in the water.

In a second part, they analyze tissue from mussels for toxic chemicals...

"We could start filtering and analyzing the water but that would be very expensive. "Mussels are excellent nat-ural filters and accumulate many toxic chemicals," Dr.

Stich said. The two study approaches provide both biological and chemical monitoring, Dr. Stich said. A big advantage of

the effect of a harmful chemical to show up as an increased incidence of human cancer, but the fish will reveal dangers in about six months—the typical age at which they are captured for analysis, he explained.

Dr. Stich said he wants to get the public invoved in collecting samples for the monitoring program and suggested that shools might be interesting that the work for ecology projects.

"We want people to get in-

analysis, he explained.

The co-operating international scientists are winding up two years of feasibility studies, with the program set to go into high gear this sum-

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spring, the B.C. government will introduce in the legislature regulations setting out a against him in future, and uniform code for police dis- maybe ruin his career.' cipline and handling of public complaints about police.

And that, says John Hogarth, head of the B.C. police step by any Canadian prov-ince "into a 20th-century view of police discipline or citizen compliants."

"I'm convinced these regulations are the best in North America — and they're a long way from the kinds of proce-dures used elsewhere in Canada, which are based on the imperial army discipline code," he said in an inter-

In a draft brouchure titled the police and the public co-operation and complaints, the new complaint process is

First, if a citizen has a complaint, he may report it by nary action may be taken telephone or in person to the against the police constable, policeman's commanding officer and all details of date, time and place, identities of people involved, will be repeople involved, will be re-corded. The senior officer the citizen and the constable must attempt to resolve the complaint informally viewing the citizen and the constable involved either se-parately or together, as they

At this informal stage, all discussions are made without prejudice, so they are not admissible as evidence in future

"The aim is to reach a fair settlement," Hogarth explained. "the old complaint and discipline systems, where the commanding officer had

Trial Delays Cures Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association, through its provincial council, replied Saturday to recent criticism by Chief County Court Judge W. A. Schultz that lawyers cause unnecessary delay of

Peter Manson, chairman of the B.C. branch, said a few contempt of court citations would quickly cure the rash of tactical delays — where law-yers or clients develop sudden illnesses to avoid proceeding with a trial.

However Manson said it will take more to cure the delays caused by an inadequate legal

'It is simple to state that delay in court is frustrating the ends of justice, yet if one does not identify the type of delay, conclusions as to fault and as to the means of remedying delay may well be wrong," he said.

For example, he said, 'manpower delay is much difficult to come to with . . . "If the problem is that the universities cannot generate an adequate supply of law graduates who are prepared to enter crimiprofession should now begin to consider seriously alterna tives to the university law

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Gordon Lahay, 22, address not known, was fined \$250 and placed on one year probation for possession of known stolen

stereo equipment.

The conviction brought to an end a court case which has dragged on since October,

The charge was dismissed Jan. 3, 1974 in a trial before Ostler but when the crown appealed, a new trial was ordered by the B.C. Appeal

It was finally completed be-fore St. Jorre on March 13. Lahay was found guilty.



of their right to take the mat-

In cases involving munici-

pal police forces, the citizen and the constable have the

right to a public hearing if dissatisfied with the internal

investigation results. The hearing is before the munici-

pal police board, made up of provincially-appointed resi-

dents who are not police of-In cases involving the RCMP, the citizen gives no-

tice to the local commanding officer that he wants to ap-

peal and this is forwarded to the provincial attorney-general for a decision. If a public hearing is ordered, it

will be by either the provincially-appointed police com-

mittee of local residents, the

B.C. police commission, or a combination of both if the A-G

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Hopefully, most disputes will be resolved at this informal stage, he said. And when the constable is found to have acted according to established policy, the commanding of-ficer is required to examine that policy to see if any changes are needed to prevent similar incidents recur-

has failed or is inappropriate, a citizen may make a written complaint to the commanding officer. All written complaints must be investigated by a member of the force who had no connection with the in-

When the investigation is completed, a number of alternatives are possible. Disciplithe constable may be advised about his future conduct, or

PRODUCTION COST GAS HIKE BASIS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Petroleum companies in B.C. will be allowed price increases which are strictly related to increased production costs, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Saturday.

He told a public meeting that the province "is determined not to buckle under to pressure and allow the petroleum industry to charge whatever higher prices it wants on gasoline and home heating oll."

"The B.C. Energy Commis- petroleum earlier this month.

its guidelines and allow only price increase strictly related to costs of production.

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oil companies would be richer by about \$12 million that they don't need."

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

New Cap Coach, Same Old Story

Milt Schmidt took over as coach of Washington Capitals more negative standards in the National Hockey League

tration, however, it hardly came as a surprise Sunday when the Caps lost 5-0 to Atlanta Flames and extended the team's losing streak to an NHL record 16 in a row.

The old mark of 15 had stood 44 years since being set defunct Philadelphia Quakers.

With only 17 points in the standings, and six games remaining, the Caps also are assured of finishing with fewer than the record low of 30 posted two years ago by New

Schmidt, who as general nanager helped put together the team, became Washingafter Red Sullivan resigned. Sullivan had lasted for 19 games after replacing Jimmy

"We worked hard." Schmidt said after the Caps had extended another of their eight negative records with their 63rd loss of the season, "but we made a lot of mistakes in our own defensive zone which cost us.

"You cannot leave men standing around in front of that net the way we do, and expect to win hockey games," said the 57-year-old Schmidt, who coached Boston Bruins for 10½ seasons his last stint ending with the 1965-66 sea-

- Sullivan will resume his job as chief scout for the Caps, while Schmidt decides on a

delphia Flyers, meanwhile, got a special thrill from his 2-1 win Sunday over Montreal Canadiens because, he said.

'This was a big game for,' Shero said.

Not because of the outso many bad teams you wonder how you're going to react when you play a good

We hadn't seen them in so long that all we knew about them was their statistics.'

day, St. Louis Blues tied Van-couver Canucks 3-3, Atlanta-Flames beat Washington Capitals 5-0, Buffalo Sabres deton Bruins 7-5, Chicago Black Hawks tied Detroit Red Wings tied 3-3 with Minnesota North

to Maples Leafs upset the Canadiens 6-4, Buffalo beat California 4-2, Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsubrgh Kings blanked Pittsubrgh Penguins 4-0, the Islanders defeated Chicago 4-2, Detroit beat the Rangers 7-4 and Bos-ton beat Washington 8-2.

The Flyers broke Mon-treal's National Hockey League record unbeaten road

going to lose too many games. We have a tougher schedule."

Norris Division. (Summaries on page 14)

ule and I don't think they're

The Kings are six points be-

just be chasing the puck and having fun, says Stan Mikita, star centre for Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey

UNDER 12

five to 12 can grasp what a coach is trying to teach," Mi-kita told a Micighan state senator at a legislative commit-tee studying youth athletics. Mikita's son Scott is a nineyear-old hockey dropout. "When Scott was about five

or six, I had him in a mini-

mite hockey program," Mikita said. One night the boy told me at all," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "We never talk about it. What wor-ries me right now is finishing him he wanted to quit. "I asked him why and he ahead of Los Angeles. him," Mikita said. "I asked "I've looked at their sched-

him why and he said because he couldn't pass and shoot the "We're trying to teach them

too much too early." with leagues that start at six, Miki-

NO LEAGUES Cougars' Cup Is Full -MIKITA DETROIT (AP) — Children under 12 should not be playing league hockey, they should league hockey, they should league hockey, they should league hockey, they should league hockey the mark and league hockey they should league hockey the hockey they should league hockey th

First of all, there's first place. They completed the Great Turnabout in the Westby claiming first place in the Western Division

Moving towards participa-tion in the playoffs for the year history in the major jun-ior league, the Cougars also realized financial and psy-chological assets at the week-

speedy Victoria winger they other plus factor.

The assets poured in despite the fact the Cougars only managed to split their two weekend engagements.

They lost, 4-2, to Regina Pats at Memorial Arena on Saturday but rebounded Sun-Chiefs in Kamloops

wasn't fancy, but expected,

Regina, skating strongly and with great discipline, spoiled Victoria's do-it-right plans. But first place official-ly came to the Cougars when the second-place Medi-Hat Tigers could only Lethbridge Broncos 3-3 in an-

Saturday's announced crowd count was 3,749, boostthe Memorial Arena overall total to 100,336 - with two games to go.

Sunday's victory in Kamloops gave Cougas their psy-chological asset. Victoria swept all four visits to Kamloops this season and wound up with a 7-1, won-lost record against the team Cougars must face in the first round of the playoffs.

The best-of-seven Western semifinal opens at Memorial Arena on Saturday. By finishing first, the Cou-

vantage for the balance of the

playoffs.
Morris, breaking out of a lengthy slump, may be ready to give the Cougars another 'plus factor' for the playoffs Morris scored both goals in the losing cause against Regina, then added another pair and two assists Sunday to become the fourth Cougar to reach the 40-goal plateau this

season.
The "breakout" by Morris also had an effect on his line-mates. Centre Mel Bridgman and right winger Dan Lucas also came on strong as the line dominated Sunday's game. Lucas scored twice and picked up three assists while Bridgman added a goal and four assists to retain his hold

on first place in the individual

Fraser Valley Has

coring race.
The five-point spree boosted Bridgman's total points to 148, five ahead of Lethbridge

Sunday, scoring twice and Bronco victory over Calgary Centennials.

at Memorial Arena on Tues-day and complete their regu-lar setason Thursday against Lethbridge. Trottier's only other remaining game will be against New Westminster on

Kamloops officially settled into fourth place as a result of the loss to Cougars and Flin Flon's 6-3 victory over Ed-monton Oil Kings.

Still undecided, league heads into its final week, are the second and third spots in both East and West. As well, Winnipeg Clubs kept alive their hopes of a fourth-place finish in the East by playing Brandon Whe Kings to a 4-4 draw Sunday.

Rebels I goalie Mark Perkins sprawls for save against Castaways

Rebels Dethrone Castaways In Field Hockey Showdown

and deteated Castaways 5-2 final. Sunday at Lansdowne Junior

and Mike Paget, Rebels exploded in the second half on markers by Craig Wilson, who also tallied in the first half, Kim Slater, Brian Foley and ing Mariners 2-1.

wered goals in the second half aways in the sudden-death

In final division action Sun-High School to capture the day in the women's league, Vancouver Island Men's Field Sandpipers finished the regu-Hockey League championship. lar season by edging Oak Bay Behind 2-1 at the half on 2-1. Nancy Littley and Sharon goals by Gordon Hutchison Smith scored for Sandpipers the lone Oak Bay goal.

> Saturday, Pirates captured the first division title by edg-Playoffs start April 5.

REBEL REDS (3) — Linda Foleyu, Liz Munn, Diane Twamley; CASTAWAYS (3). SAILORS (2).— Carole Hunt, Sheila Carrick; REBEL GOLDS (1). — Sharon Bater.

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the boat, we realized what an extremely expensive proposition it is and how much wit would take to keep it in shape," Sunny Vynne, president of the foundation, said Sunday in Seattle. "And the foundation has no source of funds for another America's Cup challenge."

cause the foundation, which had planned to move her back in storage in Massachussets of campaigning for the Ambrad planned to move her back in storage in Massachussets erica's Cup came to \$840,000. to Seattle for training and since it lost to Courageous. "She can be ready for rac-development of young sailors, the eventual cup winner, in ling in a month and we still

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trial races last year. Intrepid was given to the foundation last year by three West Coast Yachtsmen George Schuchart, Fritz Jewett and Charles Hughes. Cost

Vynne, who added that priority would be given to offers from any group pledging to enter Intrepid as a 1977 America's Cup challenger.

Elsewhere in sports: Jean Miller of Montreal and Abdoul Skaiki of Vancouver each won a singles title and finals in the Canadian seniors' were played Sunday at Que

Sue Wins

By Three

GUADALAJARA, Mexico

(AP) — Sue Roberts led all the way in winning the \$48,000

Bing Crosby-San Isidro Ladies' Professional Golf Associa-

Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver for the women's doubles title . Shaiki downed Bert Fergus in singles and then teamed with his fellow-Vancouverite to win the men's doubles final . . . Fergus and Nilsson'also wound up with a pair of crowns, joining forces final ... Winners of singles titles in the masters division were Dorothy Tinline, and

Don Smythe, both of Toronto.

Australia's Rod Laver de-

feated Paul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6, 6-2 and won the singles crown in a World Cham-pionship of Tennis blue group tournament at Caracas, Vene-Solomon was the singles win-ner in a WCT red group tourney at Memphis ... The American outlasted Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrebec in a take the \$12,000 first prize Jimmy Connors suffered an ankle injury and was forced

to withdraw from an exhibition match in New York His substitute, Wojtek Fibak Gerulaitif, who collected \$1,000 ... Saskatchewan's Harvey Uhryniw dropped from the undefeated ranks Sunday with a loss to Prince Edward Island but retained his lead in the Canadian firefighters curling championship

Mike Kenis topped North Delta with 26 points with Wayne Corness adding 18. Chuck McIntosh and Marjan Markota each had 13 for Rich-

the most sportsmanlike team.

TUESDAY

Another Champion **FLYERS AMONG**

VANCOUVER - Richmond Colts' dream of their first B.C. high school boys' basket-ball championship shattered resoundingly Saturday night

Matched against the powerful North Delta Huskies in the final, the Colts suffered a second-half slump and bowed 72-57 before nearly 9,000 fans. It was the second provincial championship in five years

for the Huskies And it was also the fourth time since 1970 that a Fraser Valley Club has captured the championship. Besides the Huskies in 1971 and this year, Mennonite Educational Institute Eagles, won in 1970 and Centennial Centaurs in 1972.

Third place in the four-day, 16-team tournament went to North Surrey Spartans, who whipped Georges P. Vanier Towhees of Courtenay 84-56 Saturday. Spartans will have their entire starting lineup back next year, including sixfoot-nine Kirk Randa. scored 2 points aginst the Towhees and was selected to the

first all-star team. Oak Bay Bays, who won the 3.C. title in 1973 and 1974, took fourth by downing Argyle Pipers. Larry Dalziel, named to the second all-star squad, sparked the Bays with 18 while Bob Walter topped the Pipers with 17.

Fifth place went to Point Grey Greyhounds, who defeated Abbotsford Panthers 77-60, hile sixth went to the Towhees, seventh to the Pipers and eighth to the Panthers.

Colts held a narrow 34-32 half-time lead against the floor in contrast to Huskies'

Kenis and Corness were named to the first all-star Curling team along with Randa, Rich-Point Grey's Howard Kelsey. Kelsey, who scored 27 points against the Panthers, valuable player. He scored breaking the record of 113 set by Steve Ferguson of Hope Mustangs last year. Kelsey made 54 field goals, three more than the record es-Chapple of Kamloops Red points-per-game average, bet-tering the 25.8 mark set by Lars Hansen of Centennial

Named to the second allwere Chris Hebb of Prince Sharpe of the Huskies and

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY CHAMPS

Playing before 800 fans at Fuller Lake Arena, Flyers took the midget title with a 10-1 victory over Port Alberni, complé record. Earlier Sunday, second-place Victoria tied Comox

Gene Wrigglesworth, Allen Van Dine, Don Bosger, Tracy Sherwood, Rob Kadun, Glen Knappett, Doug Simpson and Greg Hollett, Dale Gordon replied for Port Alberni.

Victoria goals went to George Fritz and Geordie Robertson with two each and Mike Shields with one, Gary Knight scored two for Comox and Ken Keryluk, Keith Tucker and

Stu Winchester one each, In Saturday games, Comox beat Port Alberni 13-7 and Fuller Lake edged Victoria 6-5. Mitchell was named the tourney's most valuable player and was selected to the all-star team with Simpson, Fritz,

Shields, Ken Stanton of Fuller Lake and Dale Oberg of Albers In Nanaimo, the host team won the bantam crown with a 3-0 record after edging Saanich 3-2 in Sunday's wrapup game. Bruce Brown, Danny Landry and Barry Pederson scored for Nanaimo and Phil Varcoe and Brian Orr for Saanich. Saanich finished second at 2-1 with Port Alberni, 6-4 winners over Victoria earlier Sunday, third at 1-2. Saturday, Nanaime downed Victoria 7-2 and Saanich beat Port Alberni 5-1 and

In the Island peewee tournament at the Racquet Club Port Alberni swept to the title with a 3-0 record, outscoring the opposition 29-3. Nanaimo was second at 2-1, Juan de Fuca

Sunday, Port Alberni beat Juan de Fuca 16-2, John Newbury and Kim Collins scoring five each for the winners and Doug Barnes and Dan Houston replying for Juan de Fuca. In another, Sunday and Namara beat Research Chief. S. C. Conf. another Sunday game, Nanaimo beat Racquet Club 5-3, Geoff Courtnall, Blair Larson and Steve Gamble scoring for RCV.
Saturday, Nanaimo downed Juan de Fuca 5-1 and Port
Alberni defeated Racquet Club 8-0.

the third quarter when they hit for 19 per cent from the Moore Quartet Takes Opener

who won the Pacific Coast vale downerd Al Curling Association cham-Prince George, 15-2, Association championship Friday in Vancouver, collected a 12-3 decision over Jerry Goroz of Courtenay in the opening round of the B.C. senior men's championship Sunday at Victoria Curling

Bert Edwards round out the

In other first-round games in the eight-rink, round-robin playdown, Fred Harris of Kelowna topped Harry Hackman Gordon Hewgill of Vancouver

Opening Sellout

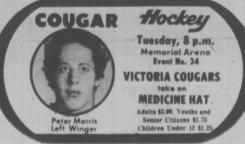
CINCINNATI (AP) Cin-Dodgers will play before their 10th straight regular-season sellout when they open the National Leage baseball sea-son here April 7. The nine last

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'But I ain't got it to the bank The last time he had won a

golf tournament, in the 1969 Michigan Classic, he didn't get to the bank. He didn't tournament was over and Ziegler was a winner, the sponsors discovered they didn't have enough money to

He got it eventually. The to follow St. Louis Blues in

stroke victory Sunday.
"I thought somebody would come out of the pack and win ven-under-par 65 in the final

72-hole total of 276, 12 under

tion tournament Sunday with a final-round par 72. Miss Roberts of West Palm

Beach, Fla., finished with a 54-hole total of 214 over the 6,315-yard San Isidro course. Defending champion Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., had a closing 71-but ville, Ont., finished at 222 with

FLABBY ALI **FAVORED**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Muhammad Ali, not at peak condition and at one of the highest weights of his career, is still favored to beat Chuck Wepner tonight and retain the world heavyweight championship he took from George

Foreman in Africa.

Ali showed up Sunday at the Coliseum, site of the fight, about three hours before the nationally-televised weigh-in and shadow boxed four rounds and skipped rope for two.

When he stepped on the scales, he weighed 2.31/2 pounds. He has been heavier, but it's the most he has ever weighed for a title bout. He scaled 227 when he fought Buster Mathis in 1971 and 226 when he beat Mac Foster in

Islanders Clean Up In Karate

VANCOUVER - Eleven at the Canadian professional invitational karate cham-pionships on the weekend at University of British Colum-

Miker Puckett of Victoria led Island entries by winning the grand championship color belt competition, the light-weight color belt crown and placing second in color belt

Other Victoria placings: Lindon Bateson, second in weapons kata, fourth in black belt lightweight; Andy Perry, third in brown belt kata; Bob Allen, second in heavyweight color belt, third in color belt kata; Lee Jones, first in wo-men's color belt kata; Paul Michael, third in lightweight color belt; Russel English, second in junior fighting; Bruce Stepanick, third in jun-

Duncan placings: Dan Lafranze, first in brown belt heavyweight, third in weapons kata: Larry Middlmisist, first in light-weight white belt: Dave Owen, second in lightweight white belt.



Race for ball is on between Vikings (dark jerseys) and Thunderbirds

Second-Half Splurge Carries UBC to College Rugby Title

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds poured on the coals in the second half Sunday to bounce UVic Vikings 16-3 and collect the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference title at Centennial Stadium.

Both teams entered the final conference match with unbeaten and untied records

defensively, took an early lead when Peter Rhinholdt booted a penalty goal in the first half but Rob Hindson kicked a UBC penalty goal to tie it 3-3 before the break,

In the second half, the UBC

Mel Reeves and Dave Whyte scored the UBC tries while Preston Wiley provided the balance of points with a

Thunderbirds also enjoyed the advantage of a tail wind

after half time.

In an exhibition match between the second sides, UVic Norsemen took a 3-0 lead in the first half en route to a 12-6 decision over UBC Braves.

On Saturday, Victoria's Crimson Tide had to rally in The second half before downing Vancouver Reps 14-8 at Macdonald Park to take sec-ond place in the annual McKechniee Cup competition. Victoria finished the four

Victoria finished the fourteam, round-robin competition with a 2-1 record. Thunderbirds previously won the cup with a 3-0 finish, Vancouver placed third at 1-2 and Fraser Valley trailed with three

Dave Docherty and Gary Johnston scored tries for the Tide while Pat Simmons

added nine for the Royals while Cindy Witt, selected the tournament's most valuable player, paced Lake Cowichan

Roadrunners, who whipped Nelson Totems 46-30 in the

morning, forced the sudden-death match by beating the

Royals 30-25 in the afternoon. In a exhibition game Sun-

day, Saanichton Peninsula, eliminated from the four-team,

Saturday after losing 41-37 to the Totems and 38-12, to the

Royals, dropped a 49-25 decision to Metro Royals.

In other Saturday games, the Roadrunners beat the

Totems 54-32 and lost 45-38 to the Royals.
Selected to the all-star team

were Kelly Peterson of the Roadrunners, Ellen Underhill of the Totems and Sandra Lewis, Peggy McNamara and Joanne Schroeder of the Roy-

and Dawn Coe of First Unit-

After losing 44-43 to Cor-

dova Bay in their first outing Saturday, thee Unitys downed London Boxing Club 54-34 be-

Leslie Cross of First United was named the most valuable

was named the most valuable player and was joined on the all-stars by team-mate Glynnis McFerran, Lisa Atkinson and Jeanne Wright of Cordova Bay and Linda Rogers of London Boxing Club.

Receiving honorable mention were Vivian Lemke of Lake Cowichan and Heather Knight and Rev Gait of First

Knight and Bev Gait of First

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tain their juvenile title.

Mike Nelles and Ross McDon-ald scored tries for Van-couver, which held an 8-4 ad-vantage at the break and was

TOPS FIELD

IN SQUASH

VANCOUUVER-Vancouver

Island played cayptured five titles Sunday at the B.C. sin-gles squash tournament at the

Leading the Island delega-

tion was Victoria's 'Mike Greenwood, who outlasted Vancouver's Bob Morfitt 15-10, 7-15, 15-3, 12-15 and 15-12 for the men's "A" title.

Greenwood, who also won the title in 1968, made it to the

final by defeating Dennis Scott of Vancouver 3-0 Satur-

day in one semi-final while

Morfitt dumped Victoria's

for the "C" championship.

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Phil Green 3-0 in the other

Vancouver Racquet Club.

Shawnigan Downs U.K. Side

A try late in the second half by Ian Leitch, which Ian Hyde-Lay converted, broke a 3-3 tie and gave Shawnigan Lake Boys' School a 9-3 victory over touring Whitgift School of Croydon, England, in an exhibition rugby match' Saturday at Shawnigan Lake.

The game was the first of a five-game tour of B.C. by the English school, which plays the Victoria High School League Selects Tuesday at Royal Athletic Park before completing its trip with three games on the Mainland. Game time Tuesday is 7 p.m.

The Shawnigan Lake victohad scored a 23-15 victory when the Canadians toured England earlier in the season.

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semi-final. Dave Cox of Victoria beat Brian Covernton of Vancouver 3-2 for the men's "B" title while Doug Hawkes of Victoria took the men's "B" veterans' event with a 3-2 triumph over Vancouver's Peter Wooley. In consolation men's play, Duncan's Keith Waterfall whipped Bill Warren of Vancouver for the "C" title and couver for the "C" title and Victoria's Egon Kuhn edged Terry Ellsmore of Vancouver 3-2 for the "B" title. In women's play, Lyn Johnston of Vancouver trimmed Jill Waterfall of Duncan 3-0

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ketball teams.
Royals edged Lake Cow-

Saturday to retain their Van-couver Island and B.C. juve-nile title at Claremont High

Two Hoop Championships

Royals edged Lake Cow-ichan Roadrunners 36-32 in a sudden-death contest Sunday at UVic's old gym to defend their Vancouver Island and

LBC Clinches First In Island Soccer

London Boxing Club de-feated Duncan 3-1 Sunday in Duncan to clinch first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer

The victory boosted the Boxers, who have one regular-season game remaining, one point ahead of the Univer sity of Victoria Vikings, who have completed their sched-

In another premier division match, Nanaimo City edged Cosmo Royals 3-2. In second-division action,

the Royals and Saanich Braves struggled to a 1-1 tie and Metro Toyota moved into a tie for fourth place with Labatts by playing to a 2-2 draw with Saaniah Jaycees.

NANAIMO CITY (3) — Ron Higgins, Ray Clarke, Tom Forrester; COSMO ROYALS (2) — Russ Ball 2

LONDON BOXING CLUB (3) —
Dean Stokes, George Pakos, Frank
Woods; DUNCAN (1) — scorer not
reported.
Powell River vs. Oak Bay —
Scor not reported.

ROYALS (1) — Graham Kennedy; SAANICH BRAVES (1) — Curtis Olsen.

Cyclist Wins Again

wins in a row Sunday when he captured the 34-kilometre sen-institution evaluate roce at kilometre course while Rayfor-division cycling race at the Victoria Wheelers' road section in 29.0 over 12.6 kilo-

Smith, who took first place In the club's senior race last weekend, had a time of 55 minutes, 15 seconds over the Saanich course. Asker Naesgaard was second and Roger

mond Peron won the novice

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Swiss Capitalize On U.S. Ice Woes

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—Otto Danieli's rink from Switzerland gave that country its first world curling championship Sunday night, capitalizing on the inability of the United States to read the ice in peristance at 37 dictors. in registering a 7-3 victory.

The Swiss, who eliminated Bill Tetley's Canadian cham-Bill Tetley's Canadian cham-pions from Thunder Bay, Ont., 6-5 with a clutch shot in Saturday night's semi-final, continued their impressive play against the Americans, stealing points in the second and fifth ends and two more in the nimth.

"I am very happy to even have got by the semi-final, let alone win the championship," said Danieli after receiving the Air Canada Silver Broom trophy, marking the first time the Swiss flag has been raised above the championship podium since the global tournament began in 1959.

Canada has won'it 12 times, the U.S. twice and Scotland and Sweden once each. The American rink, skipped

by Ed Risling of Seattle, routed Alex Kamp of Sweden in Saturday night's other semi-final, stealing points in the ninth and 10th ends en route

Ferguson Retains Title Habit

The dominant player in district golf last season was in a class by himself in the opening competition of 1975.

Gorge Vale's Cec Ferguson successfully defended the city intermediate championship by cruising home six strokes ahead of his nearest rival

Ferguson opened with a three-over-par 73 Saturday at Colwood and came in with a two-under 70 on his home Gorge course Sunday to finish with a 143 total. Ferguson was five under par after the first nine Sunday.

Ferguson won the city in-termediate, men's amateur and Island Open titles last year and also was selected to the B.C. Willingdon Cup team. Gord Rands of Cedar Hill, two strokes off the pace with a 75 Saturday, came in with a 74 Sunday and a 149 total to

finish six strokes behind Fer-Grant Milliken of Gorge 77-74-151, finished third, four strokes ahead of

clubmates Grant Milliken and Bob Beauchemin and Glen Meadows' John Russell. A total of 26 players between 18 and 25 years of age

competed.

lost two of their first three games here in the round-robin portion to determine the top four teams to qualify for the playoffs, had a string of seven straight wins going into the game with Switerland.

Risling had been among the more consistent shooters in the latter stages of the cham-pionship but his touch ap-peared to leave him in the

He tried to blank the second end but was light with his split on the Swiss rock and it stayed in the house. In the

Swiss stone, he drew short. In the ninth, he again misread the ice and it proved costly. His effort to draw into the Swiss shot rock turned sharply and his split on the front stone was sufficient to stone beautiful to the front stone was sufficient to stone beautiful from the stone was sufficient to stone beautiful from the sufficient to stone beautiful from the stone was sufficient to stone beautiful from the sufficient stone beautiful from the sufficient stone sufficient su

steer his own out of the house "That happens in curling,"
Risling said. "I tried the
same shot with the same
weight on my first rock and it
didn't turn. I could see it (the
second rock) moving across
feet but we just couldn't grab fast but we just couldn't grab





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KENYA RUNNER WINS TWO WITHIN AN HOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Jipcho won the two-mile, then came back 56 minutes later to win the mile race in one of history's greatest doubles at the International Track Association's fourth 1975 meet Saturday.

The 32-year-old Kenyan won a fast two-mile from Tracy Smith in 8:27:0 and then won the 11-lap mile in 3:56.2. It was the third fastest indoor mile in history.

Former Oregon State runner Keith Munson chased Jipcho in the mile, finishing with a career best 3:58.5 while Jim Ryun was third in 4:00.3, his fastest time in two years.

Master Derby Takes Big Step

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Master Derby charged past
11 other three-year-olds at the New Orleans Fair Grounds Saturday to claim the winner's purse in the \$100,000 Louisiana Derby and leap a big hurdle on the way to the

Kentucky Derby.
Trainer W. E. Adams said jockey Darrell McHargue piloted the Golden Chance Farm colt according to in-

"I told him we won a lot of races and a lot of money. I told him to keep him out of trouble and make his move at

Scramble

Tightens

In WHA

By The Associated Press

Coming around the far turn in the World Hockey Associa-

tion playoff race, Minnesota Fighting Saints are leading by

a nose with San Diego Mari-

ners and Winnipeg Jets in hot

pursuit as the season winds

down to what may be a photo

The Fighting Saints,

Mariners and Jets are after the few remaining spots for

the post-season competition. The top two finishers in each

division, plus the two teams with the next-highest point

totals in the standings will be

eligible to play.
That puts Minnesota,, with
76 points, and San Diego, with

75, in the wild card lead right

now. But Winnipeg, at 74, is

All three scored victories

Sunday night, keeping the

The Mariners edged Van-couver Blazers 1,0, the Fight-

ing Saints beat Edmonton Oilers 4-2 and the Jets defeat-

ed Chicago Cougars 4-3. In Sunday's other WHA game,

Phoenix Roadrunners — already owners of a playoff

berth - defeated Indianapolis

Saturday, Phoenix beat Vancouver 4-2, Houston Aeros

Chicago 4-2 and San Diego defeated Indianapolis 6-3.

(Summaries on Page 13)

Duel Won

By Petty

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Richard Petty outsprinted Buddy Baker to the finish line

on a last-lap run for the checkered flag Sunday and captured the Atlanta 500 stock

car race.

Petty had held a commanding 30-second lead over Baker

until a two-car spinout in the second turn, eight laps from

the finish, produced the fifth caution flag of the day and enabled Baker to close

petty, driving a Dodge, won the last lap race by six-tenths of a second over Baker's Ford.

Baker had been running third most of the day as Petty and David Pearson, driving a Mercury, dominated the race.

close on the trail.

front at the top of the long. Fair Grounds stretch and led Colonel Power and Honey Mark to the wire.

L'Enjoleur, winner of \$285,000 in Canada last year, big hurdle on the way to the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. R. E. Lehmann said the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland may be the next contest for her victorious colt. The 1½-mile Blue Grass Stakes is considered one of the Stakes at Keeneland may be the next contest for her victorious colt. The 1½-mile Blue Grass Stakes is considered one of the Stakes at Keeneland may be the next contest for her victorious colt. The 1½-mile Blue Grass Stakes is considered one of the Stakes at Keeneland may be the next contest for her victorious colt.

The 11/a-mile Blue Grass
Stakes is considered one of the last major preps for the Kentucky Derby.

The iner W. E. Adams said

claims by jockey Eddie Dela-houssaye aboard Honey Mark and Ron Turcotte, formerly of Grand Falls, N.B., aboard Something Fabulous, who fi-nished seventh.

Blazers Bounce Clippers

NANAIMO (CP) - Bellingham Blazers eliminated Nanaimo Clippers from the British Columbia Junior Hockey League—playoffs Sat-urday, pounding the Clippers 5-1 in the sixth game of their best-of-seven semi-final

Blazers won the Coast Division finals 4-2 and now will meet interior division champion Kelowna Buckaroos in a best-of-seven BCJHL final. Dates have not seen set.

Ken Pendleton scored both his goals in the first period to give the Blazers a 2-0 lead. Other Bellingham marksmen were Don Bliault, Bruce Rolin and Rob Anderson, who scored with just 15 seconds remaining. Bob Burgoyne scored the lone Nanaimo goal.



B.C. ALUMINUM

What's Up? Doc Is

By The Associated Press George (Doc) Medich of New York Yankees turned in seven innings of four-hit pitch-ing as the Yankees ended a

ing as the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak by blanking Detroit Tigers 5-0 in exhibition baseball Sunday. In four outings, Medich has worked 21 innings, yielding 12 hits and only one run for an earned run average of 0.43. Dick Tidrow and Mike Wallace each pitched an inning to complete the shutout. Alex complete the shutout. Alex Johnson drilled a two-run homer off Detroit starter Vern Ruhle.

Baltimore Orioles tuned up for their expected pennant battle with the Yankees in the American League East by winning twice.

runs with a pair of homers and Bobby Grich added a tworun homer, leading the Orioles to a 6-3 victory over Louis Cardinals Palmer pitched the first seven innings for Baltimore. He allowed all three St. Louis runs,

two on a homer by Keith Hernandez. Meanwhile, Don Baylor ho-mered and Lee May doubled home Brooks Robinson during a two-run eighth-inning rally that lifted another squad of Orioles to a 4-3 triumph over Atlanta Braves. It was Bay-lor's sixth homer of the

Gary Carter led off the eighth inning with a long home run and Montreal Expos

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victory over Tezas Rangers. Bob Bailey drove in three Montreal runs with a homer, single and a double.

Baltimore (split team) 6, St. Louis

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Flying Start Gives Italian Ski Crown

ORTISEI, Italy (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy beat arch-rival Ingemar Stenmark forced Stenmark into break-of Sweden in the final of the neck skiing in an attempt to dual slalom Sunday and won his fourth World Cup ski

Thoeni, who won the title in 1971-72-73 and was second last year to Piero Gros of Italy, captured the championship in the first of two scheduled

neck skiing in an attempt to catch up. Five gates from the end of the run, Stenmark slipped and was disqualified, giving the title to Thoeni with-

out the need of a second run. Thoeni won the title with 250 points, just five ahead of Stanmark, at the end of this World Cup season which

Lake Hill Jadresko Constr. 4, Prospect Lake Red Star 0. DIVISION IX DISTRICT CUP Peninsula Thunderbirds 0, On Head ANAF Vets 0. Oak Bay Tykes 2 ,Cadboro Bay Ocean Constr. 0. Gorge FC 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1.

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JUVENILE SOCCER Head Coppen Jewellers 0.
Prospect Lake Rangers 2, Evening Optimist Blues 1.
Cordova Bay Hawks 5, Gorge Cameller of the State of the Sta

Gorge FC advanced to the Division III B.C. Cup semi-finals by trouncing host Pow-ell River Tigers 3-1 Sunday in the only match involving a team from the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Mike Collis led Gorge with four goals and clubmate Doug Hickie added two.

DIVISION I DISTRICT CUP Gordon Head Vantreights 2, View Royal Kamahap Service L Matthews Heating 6, Glenwood Meats 0

DIVISION II DISTRICT CUP
Evening Optimist Titans 5 , Peninsule Rovers 0.
Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Shoe
Renew 0
Prospect Lake Vampires 1 (won
on penalty kicks), Victoria Optimists 1.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 5, Gordon
Head RCAF Association 1.

DIVISION III DISTRICT CUP Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Peninsu-Wanderers 1. Cordova Bay Royals 1, Oak Bay optimists 0. Optimists 0.
View Royal Advance Collision 4
Optimists 0.
Vivous penalty kicks), Gorge Canadian and Collwood RCMP 2, Gordon Head Cablevision 1.

Saturday
DIVISION IV DISTRICT CUP
Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 2,
Peninsula Lions 0,
Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Gorge FC 1. Langford Legion No. 91 4, Prospect Lake Leos 2. Cadboro Bay Marauders 2, Lake Hill Paragon Music 1. Peninsula Tigers 4, Evening Optimists 0. Gorge Canadians 1, Esquimalt Club 44 0.

Club 44 0.

DIVISION V DISTRICT CUP
View Royal 51x Mile House
Kickers 3, Cadboro Bay Pirates 2,
Gorge FC 3, Langford Legion No.
1 2.
Gordon Heod Shell 4, Oak Bay
Spartans 3,
Victoria Boys' Club 3, Madsen
Motors 1.
Gorge Canadians 4, Cadboro Bay
Cordova Bay Seals 3, Lake Hill
Pay-N-Save 1.

Pay-N-Save 1.

DIVISION VI DISTRICT CUP
Ridley Bros. Construction 3, Lake
Hill Suburban Motors 0.
Evening Optimist Cobras 4, Oak
Bay Rangers 3.
Peninsula Falcons 3, Phelps Construction 1.
Victoria Boys' Club 4, Cordova
Bay Cougars 2.
Esquimali Meat Market 2, Evening Optimists 1.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 1, Cordova Bay Eagles 0.
Pivision VII DISTRICT CUP

DIVISION VII DISTRICT CUP Gordon Head Eagles 2, Oak Bay Bisons 1. Oak Bay Buldogs 4, Lake Hill MacKenzie Esso 0. Cadboro Bay Vikings 2, Gordon

He started out faster than spanned December to March his 19-year-old challenger and and covered the globe with races in Europe, Japan and

Canada swept the top two-positions in the women's three-by-five relay races of the North American crosscountry ski championships Sunday at Mont Ste. Anne,

Que. Canada's first team of Shirley and Sharon Firth of Inuvik, N.W.T., and Esther Miller of Burns Lake, B.C., won the gold medal with a time of

The silver medal was won by Canada's second team, Dagmar Sejnar of Toronto, Joan Groothuysen of Inuvik and Sue Holloway of Ottawa

Vancouverite Tops Lifting

NANAIMO, (CP) — Roger Daggitt of Vancouver won the British Columbia bench press championship held here Sat-

460 pounds to break his own provincial record in the 242-pound class by 40 pounds. Corgo PC 2, Victoria Boys Club
Evening Optimist Tigers 2, Esquimali Police Uno 0, 0
PLAYOFF
Oak Bay Notimists North 3,
Reg Midgley Good Guys 1,
DIVISION X DISTRICT CUP
Evening Optimist Mustangs 1,
home Lumber 0.
Prospect Lake Midgets 5, Juan
de Fuca 0.
Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 3, Prospect Lake United 0,
Gordon Head Cosmo Royals 1,
Lake Hill Kickers 0. He set the previous record

Second place went to Jake Striefel of Burnaby, who lifted 410 pounds. Jim Craig of Nan-aimo was third at 320 pounds. Craig's lift beat all competitors in the 165-pound class.

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d Period Kamloops, Lyseng (D. Ferner, soff) 5:03. Victoria, Roberts (Morris) 5-19.

11. Victoria, Morris (Bridgman, Lucas) 5:54.
12. Kamloops, Lyseng (Kerr, Gassoff) 9:57.
13. Victoria, Gustafson 10:50.
14. Victoria, Hill 12:44.
15. Victoria, Bridgman (Lucas, Clackson) 13:53. Gassoff (K) 7:48, Penalities (K) 19:12.
Stops by:

Stops by: Simpson (V) Earp (K) Affendance: 2,333.

REGINA 4, VICTORIA 2
First Period
Regina, Dumba (Hammond, Wachowsky) 1:33.
12:31 Resina, Callarder (Faulkner)

Wirachowsky) 1:55.
2. Regina, Callander (Faulkner)
12:37 Penalties — Tidball (R) 4:47,
Cairns (N) 8:22, Gloeckner (V)
Cairns (R) 8:22, Gloeckner (V)
11:07; S. Minor (R) 19:23
Second Pariod
3. Victoria, Morris (37) (Bridgman, LePointe) 0:37,
4. Regina, Hammond (Grauer, Tidball) 7:00.
5. Regina, Faulkner (Tudor, Regina, Faulkner (Tudor, Regina, Pariod) 1:51, Bridgman (V) (misconduct) and Morris (V) 3:82, Cairns (V) (minor, misconduct) 8:22; Clackson (V) 13:14, Lucas (V) 16:56; Dumba (R) 18:17.

6:27, Clackson (V) 15:36, Dumba (R) 18:17.

Third period (R) 18:17.

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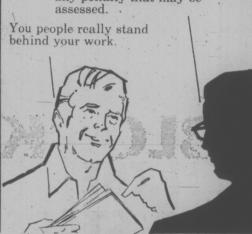
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ist Period
Minnesota, Cressman 1 (Grat) 5:21.
Minnesota, Hexta 17, 15:44.
malties — None.

sta. dance — 12,061. DETROIT 4, CHICAGO 4

DETROIT 4, CHICAGO 4
First Period
No scoring.
Redmond (C) 6:51,
late Bolding St. Bergman (D)
Second Period
1. Chicago, White 4 (Marks,
Russe) 8:37,
2. Detroit, McKechnie 7 (Bloom,
sergeson) 9:53.

on) 9:53. hicago, Martin 17 (Marks, 14:30. ties—White 6:44, Mikita (C), (D) 1934.

Chicago, Martin 18 (Marks,

Detroit, Libbett 20 (Redmond, note) 12:54.
Detroit, Dionne 43, 13:08.
Detroit, Dionne 43, 13:08.
Chicago, Tallon 5 (White, D. Importation) 16:54.
enatities — Bolidirev (C) 10:35, av(C) Watson (D) 13:24, Bergin (E) 14:15.
hots on goal by:
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off of MacKenzie, Detroit;
20stlo, Chicago, Itlendance — 15,500.

MONTREAL 1, PHILADELPHIS 2

Libbett 20 (Redmond,

California at Toronto.

Boston 5, NY RANGERS 7
First Period
Boston, Sheppard 29 (Hodge, 1. Boston, Sheppard 29 (Hodge, ucyk) 5:42 2. New York, Vickers 35 (Marotte, kaczuk) 10:27 czuk) 10:27
matites—irvine R 5:00, Marcotte B,
bairn R 14:52.
Second Period
NY Rangers, Butler 17 (Marotte)

NY Rangers, Ratelle 31, 1:51 Boston, Schmautz 21, 2:02 NY Rangers, Vickers 36 (Gresch-Gilbert) 3:18 Boston, Vadnals 18 (Forbes, Sav-7:27 oston, Sheppard 30, 9:43 alties—Polis R 3:15, Forbes B NY Rangers, Gilbert 34 (Park)

0. Boston, Anderson 9 (Nowak) 3:19
1. NY Rangers, Ratelle 32 (Gilbert, kers) 16:24
2. NY Rangers, Sanderson 22 (Berley) 19:05 NY Rangers 10 15 12—37
Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Glacomin, NY

angers. Attendance—17,500.

Affendance—17,500.

ST. LOUIS 3, VANCOUVER 3
First Period
1. St. Louis, Plante 31 (Palazzari, acharuk) 91.6, Dalley 10 (Bordeleau, rediefson) 12.48
Penalties—Gassoff SL. (Minor, march, Boddy V (major) 1:18, Unger SL. (10), Leffey SL. 5:27, Grisdale V 8:44, Aerrick SL. Pratt V 9:00, Unger SL. 1:18, Lever V 18:03.
3. Vancouver, Murray 4 (Dalley, oudrals) 4:4. St. Louis, Sacharuk 18 (Gassoff, Leffey) 13:26, Vancouver, Oddleifson 15 (Gould, Penalty—Barciay Plager SL 2:05) Valcouver, Convertison Valcouver, is 8 4 9—21 ver—Davidson, St. Louis; Smith,

fance—15,570. CALIFORNIA 4, BUFFALO-9
Buffalo, Perreault 37 (Robert, centeld) 0:33, Buffalo, Dudley 29 (McNab) 5:20 (California, Williams 10 (Gardner) California, Williams 10 (Gardner)

ornia, Gardner) 18:11 J. Ramsay 26 (Luce) 19:17 Jo. Ramsay 26 (Luce) 19:17 Jo. Hajt Buf 2:47, McNab Buf 6. Buffalo, Robert 38 (Perreault) 2:01 7. Juffalo, Robert 38 (Perreault) 2:01 Fault (Perreault) 2:01

Penalties—Hampton Cal 3:49, Johnston Cal 4:29, Simmer Cal 11:58.

Third Period

9. Buffalo, Dudley 30 (McNab, Lorent) 3:34. 9. Buffalo, Dudley 30 (McNab, orentz) 3:36 10. California, Patey 23 (Frig, Moxey) Buffalo, Stanfield 16, 9:39 California, Gardner 14 (Frig, Wil-1 10:40 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 10:40 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 12:46 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 12:46 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 12:47 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 12:47 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 10:48 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 10:48 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 10:48 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1) 10:40 Perreault 38 (Spencer, 1)

Meloche, California; Desiar-ATLANTA 5, WASHINGTON 0
First Period

No scoring. Tail Period
Penalty—Quinn A9:28.
Second Period
1. Atlanta, Comeau 10 (Graves, Eccistone) 15:32
2. Atlanta, Romanchych 8 (Bennett) 8:31 enalty—Gibbs A 9:54.
Aflanta, Comeau 11 (Ecclestone, aves) 3:3 4
Aflanta, Bennett 30 (Lemieux, Ly-11:46 Atlanta, Harvey 17 (Bennett, Meeities—Manery A 7:36, Bethemeured by Marson) 10:52, Labre 9 20 15 9 20 15-44

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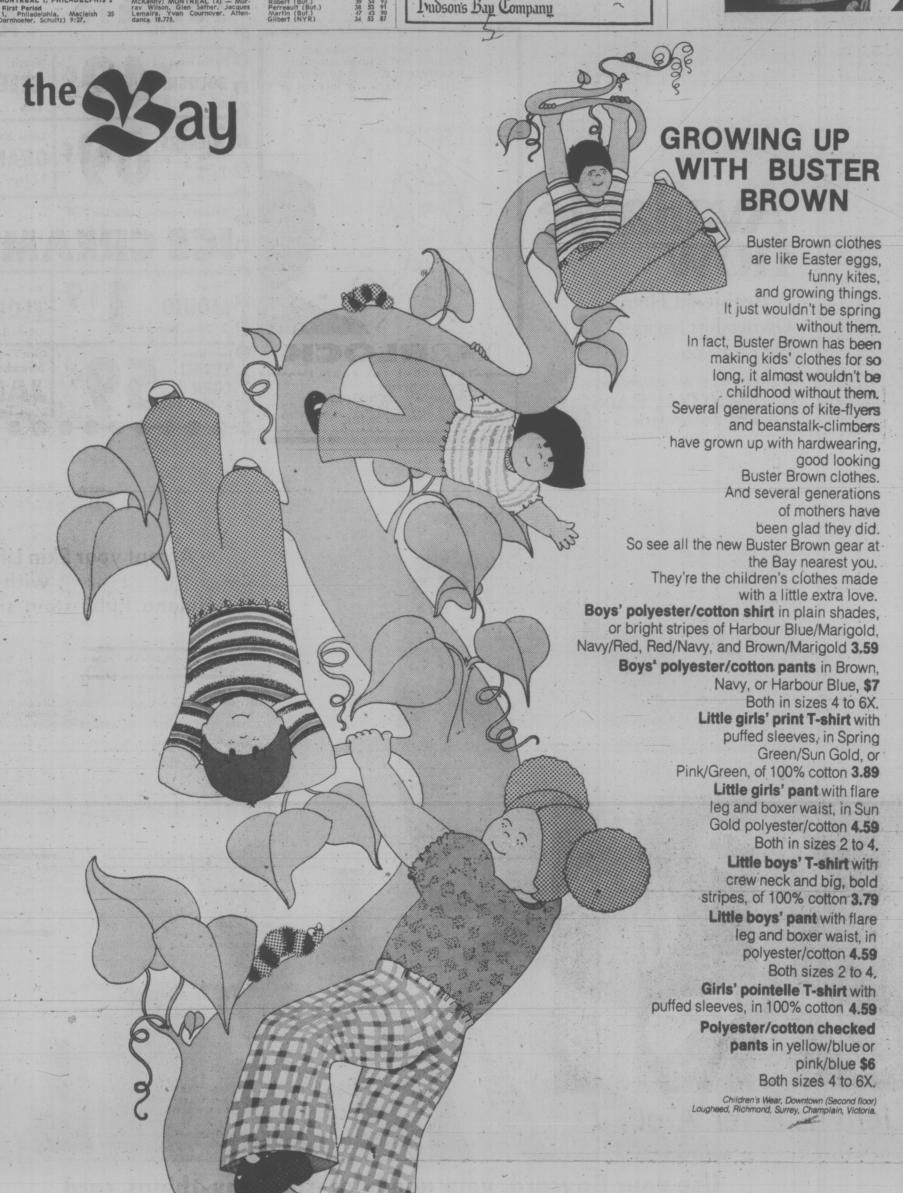
Ormund Mulumba and Guy Mitchell will defend their Canadian tag-team title against Siegfried Steinke and Masa Saito in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Wednesday at Memorial

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Four other bouts, starting at 8 p.m., will complete the program.



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Gods of Money, Success -Is That All There Is?

If you learn nothing else as a foreign correspondent you learn very early not to trust in first impressions. Things are learn very early not to trust in first impressions. Indigs are seldom as they appear at first glace. Yet a surprising amount of what we know of our world comes from journalists of one kind or another who shoot from the hip with conclusions that are formed almost instantaneously.

I found myself reflecting along these lines earlier this week when one of my favorite-women sent me a copy of "Lady," an English weekly magazine, in which a regular contributor, Peta Whaley, gives a somewhat rambling account of a cress-Canada tour. The paragraphs on Western Canada — and one paragraph in particular—seem to me so shallow, so superficial, that I crave to put the dear girl, straight

"Another Thing which strikes one." Miss Whaley observes, "is the restlessness of the Western Canadians and the materialism of their civilization, far more materialistic than anything this side of the world: The intangible qualities which build the finer side of the good life seem either non-existant or unheeded—beauty, solitude, music, poetry, arf. These things are totally ignored by the average Canadian. His twin goods are morey and success, which means a bigger. His twin gods are money and success, which means a bigger car, a better house a bigger color television set, a better equipped kitchen than his neighbor."

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This is, of course, almost a cliche of European writers who visit North-America and report smugly on the killing pace of life or the hunger for possessions that strike them as

Such observers, thrust suddenly into a world where there's more space (hence the roomier, more rambling homes), where appliances are both larger and cheaper (hence their presence in almost every home), where distances are greater and emptier (hence the over-sized, faster automobile), invariably retail their conviction that material-

I remember only too well crossing from Southampton to New York on the old Queen Mary with a famous English writer, making his first visit to America, and having a drink with him later on our arrival day in his hotel room, looking down on the chaos of Times Square and hearing him say: "America really is frantic ,isn't it?" He'd al-ready started writing his first dispatch.

Where I think Miss Whaley went wrong in her assessment of Western Canada was in much that kind of quick judgment and in overlooking the fact that we're a much more classless society than she's accustomed to in Britain.

Money and success are no greater motivations here, in fact than they are there. The difference is in visibility. It is changing slowly in the United Kingdom. More and more management is coming from the ranks of those who did not go to the "right" schools. But there remains an inflexible class barrier that hides the affect-of affluence. Even the nouveau riche seldom penetrate those British clubs or restaurants or institutions where participation has been determined by the

No such false compartmentalization exists in Western Canada. Money or success, both or either, opens almost any door. It is therefore more visible. When, last week, a very rich friend of curs took us to the most exclusive French res taurant in Vancouver the next table was occupied by diners who, in Britain, would be described as tradesmen. There was none of that self-consciousness, no hint of invading an alien world, or of being where they had no right to be that you'd find in the United Kingdom. And why should there be except for those ancient, outmoded concepts of class?

What I think Miss Whaley confused as excessive materi alism, as a worshipping of money or success at the expense of the "finer things," was merely an orderly process of income adjustment that may be discovered, as well, in Britain though it is not so readily apparent. We are now into an age where the plumber, the electrician, the truck-driver, even the newspaperman, is paid a decent wage. We have a society, in short, in which the upper mobility of the so-called common man is a demonstrable phenomenon. It is just a natural result of this process that bigger homes or more appliances

beauty or solitutude or music or poetry or art may be true, but it is no greater an intrusion in Western Canada than it is in any other part of the western world where an affluence has spread to the working man. More often than not, through the pride in a home or a garden, in the ability to get away from the mainstream of life in a camper or a trailered boat, it makes the search for tranquillity and reflection that much

If Miss Whaley had pointed out those more obvious rate, for example, or the perils of our inflation spiral that's allowed to continue unchecked—we could accept it is criticism that was coming to us. But to suggest that we're barren impression that might just have been made in England.



A SPARE MOMENT in the life of Ian Lawson was recorded by Times photographer John McKay, as Lawson relaxed with a maga-

Museum

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in cash.
All professional groups in

the city are being approached.

Scott said boat owners and yacht club members will be approached next, followed by

general businesses, large na-tional companies in the marine industry and applica-

'The objective is to es-

tablish a permanent home for the museum, either in the existing building or the Mal-

hat building.
"The objective is also to

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Store managers today de-

"We haven't had any prob-

Fields' Stores acting man-ager Alec McLennan hasn't

noticed any extra, either, and Metropolitan manager Gene

"There aren't that many young ones around. I think some of them are studying at

"There's been no appreciable change," said a spokesman at The Bay.

'There's maybe been a

Simpsons-Sears' manager

ald, but no startling increase

home," said McLennan.

Shoplifting

ager John Noble.

zine on Beach Drive boulevard while waiting for friend and van owner Mike Elcock, UVic sports director, to fetch a spare tire.

Esquimalt Elects Peden

real_estate marketing agent, was elected to Esquimalt council in a by-election on Saturday.

Peden of 676 Grenville re-ceived 37 per cent of the votes. He will finish the 1975 term of George McCreadie who resigned because he has moved to Campbell River.

Peden took 733 votes while his closest opponent James Harley Robertson, a 52-year-old teacher, received 532.

Last on the eight-candidate slate was James Dailly, a relied fireman and husband of Education Minister Eileen Dailly, who pulled in only 19. Dailly, who pulled in only 19

Voter turnout — 25 per cent of the 7,703 eligible — sur-passed that of November's election when three council seats were at stake and 23 per cent of those eligible voted.

Votes cast were divided as follows: Peden, 733; Robertson, 532, Sherri Robinson, 245; Lillian Dixon, 137; Albert Bowbyes, 116; Maurice Dubuc, 86; Stanley Loeppky, 25 and James Dailly 19

Diver's Death Probed

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has ordered an inquest into the death of a 22-year-old Vic-toria scuba diver—one of four people who died accidentally in B.C. at the weekend, all on Vancouver Island.

Thomas Wayne Brown, 2923 Quadra, died shortly after noon while diving off Clover Point.

Ont., was accompanied to the point by 33-year-old Earl Lampman who did not dive.

Lampnian, of 1190 May Street, was driven back to land by frigid waters when he attempted to rescue Brown who surfaced and shouted forhelp. Brown's body was lo-cated within an hour by a team of navy divers from CFB Esquimalt.

St. Jorre said today the inquest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

an inquest has yet been made in connection with the road deaths Sunday of Mill Bay residents Mathew Thom, 41, and 28-year-old Norman

In Nahaimo, coroner Bud Newcombe has ordered an in-quiry into the death of Capt. Alfred James Trail Hailey, 63, whose body was found lashed to the bow of his overturned 19½-foot fibreglass pleasure

ner, who had been in Nanaiwarden, is believed to have run into rough weather in atempting to cross to Nanaimo North Thormandy Is-20 miles to the northeast. He was the only person

Cheque Thief Caught After Seattle Spree In one month the Maritime Museum of B.C. has raised \$15,000 toward a \$100,000 target for its building fund. Trustee Blayney Scott, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said today most of the \$15,000 has been donated by the museum's 600 members, either in pledges or in cash.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A 25-year-old man is in custody awaiting sentence after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Saturday to stealing American Express travelling cheques from two Victoria banks over the past two weeks.

The cheques had a face value of more than \$10,000.

David Edward Bryden, also known as Christopher Edward Schulman, was arrested late Friday at his home at 502 Craigflower as he was return-ing from a day in Seattle.

ble foundations.
"We hope to have a major part of the \$100,000 by the Victoria police found \$3,036 cash on him and recovered \$6,490 in uncashed cheques from a cupboard in his apartment, all part of 217 blank cheques with a face value of \$9,850 which he admitted he had stellen from Vorkshire. show the museum has the support of the public, not just lip service but from their had stolen from Yorkshire Trust, 737 Fort, last Tuesday.

Bryden surrendered without ruggle. He also confessed to taking 12 \$20 travellers cheques from the Toronto Dominion bank, 1900 Richmond, on March 11. In each case Bryden has een charged with theft under 5200 – the reason being blank American Express travellers cheques have miniscule value

in themselves alone.

Det. John Martin told the court the 217 blank cheques taken from Yorkshire Trust were worth only \$3.88 in printing and paper costs; while the 12 from the Toronto Dominion had a value of about \$2.

Bryden also pleaded guilty to two charges of false pretence, stemming from having, the name Christopher Bernied a report in the Victorian

of 15 to 33 per cent increases Judge Fred Green remanded the accused to April 14 for a presentence report and sen-

lems with the school kids at all," said Eaton's acting man-Martin said Bryden went to the banks and ordered tra-vellers cheques. At the Toron-to Dominion he said-he want-He said shoplifting is a constant problem but the store ed to buy 12 U.S. \$20 cheques; at the Yorkshire Trust, 10 U.S. \$20s. The kids aren't hanging around. It (shoplifting) has

In the first case he signed

the cheques, using the Bernard alias, and while the teller's back was momentarily turned, scooped them up shown no sign of increase here,'' said Woodward's spokesman Ralph Whimbey. "We haven't arrested a noplifter for months," said and walked away.

In the second, the teller was a Capital Iron spokesman.

the second, the terr was busy computing the exchange rate when. Bryden reached over the counter, grabbed a folder containing 217 blanks in \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 denominations, and fled.

Matechuk was the only spokesman polled who Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Bryden had numerous claimed to be a victim of the convictions for false pretence one-to-three hour school day. and fraud over the past four years. He said the accused "I think there's a little more. There's a lot of torn packages and the articles are missing," said Matechuk. was a parole violator and that Windsor RCMP held a Canada-wide warrant for his ar-"I've noticed a little but not

Victoria police Staff-Sgt Angus Stewart said later Bry-

Prisoner Escapes

Police are still looking for a

slight upswing but it may also be due to the economy," he said. "I wouldn't put the blame, on that (the shorter wheel day)". William Head Institution inmate who escaped custody Friday evening. Nineteen-year-old Daniel Bradley Cain was serving a two-year sentence for break, enter and theft and was due Jack Hutchins has noticed more children in the Hillside Mall and around the store, he to be released Oct. 22, 1976. gerous, police said.

suspect in the traveller cheque thefts but the break came when a sharp-eyed clerk at Woolco Friday recognized a shopper who had been with the accused the night hecashed the cheques.

Stewart said the companion was detained by the store se-curity staff, interviewed by police and subsequently cleared.

However, police learned Bryden had gone to Seattle that day and was expected back in town later in the eve-

Police staked out three addresses he was likely to go to on his return and nabbed him as he entered his apart-

Bryden told police he had c as hed more than \$3,000 worth of the travellers cheques at 10 banks in Seattle.

\$500 Taken By Gunman

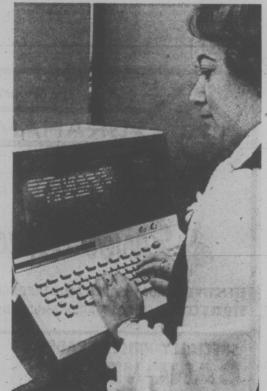
Victoria police are looking for a middle-aged man who held up the Beacon Drive Inn at 126 Douglas late Saturday

The man, described as 45 years old, 5 foot 9 and 145 pounds, aimed a handgun at 11:45 p.m. Saturday, ordered him to lie on the floor, and escaped with between \$500 and

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SECOND SECTION



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If They Don't Know They'll Ask Univac

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Hidden from public view at the Victoria income tax office is a Univac scanner which the department would rather not talk about It's not a secret exactly. It's just that it is

so handy it is open to abuse.

The scanner puts an instant trace on any of the 225,000 income tax forms sent to Ottawa from the Victoria area.

For example, you want to know when your rebate is due? Simple, Feed your social insurance number into the machine and presto! back comes word that it went into the mail last night. That is exactly the type of use the scanner

is NOT intended for. Rather, it is designed to assist with tracing lost or overdue tax forms,

An overdue rebate is defined as at least six weeks after it was mailed to Ottawa.

* * *

The department will resort to the scanner on request only where an emergency is indicated. Meanwhile, the department uses the scan-

ner constantly for its own uses. Income tax forms that lack vital information are bounced back to the local tax office.

If it is neither in the sytem (the Ottawa computer) nor in Victoria, it has gone as-The scanner gives instant information on which direction it took.

In addition, it gives information on past taxation data for any taxpayer.

The scanner is like a small TV set that flashes messages on the tube. The social insurance number is typed out, along with the tax form's tracing number if it is known, and the numbers appear on the screen. Then the reply comes within two seconds in the form of a complete print-out on the screen.

It gives name, address and telephone number of the taxpayer and indicates the latest stage the form has gone through.

For example, if it says 'directed to district office March 21" then the local branch knows to expect the tax form today or Tues-

The public is not permitted direct access to the scanner for a number of reasons, chief of which is that all income tax data is con fidential.

The other major reason is the machine is not a toy but an expensive piece of equip-

ment designed to speed the service. However, if that rebate cheque has not arrived by mid-April, the tax office will consider putting an instant trace on your form

"If the form is overdue or it is some gen ine emergency we will respond to the public in individual cases," a spokesman for the tax



Jellyfish Get Around

Millions of strange-looking "things" found on some Greater Victoria beaches on the

weekend turned out to be jellyfish skeletons. They were identified by Alex Peden.

director of marine zoology, as Velella, "a

Man of War" and the skeletons measured

He said it is "amazing" that the jellyfish reached here from the open seas but possibly this was because of the recent big storms. They are frequently seen at Long Beach, he

type of jellyfish falsely called Portuguese. maniferation and a succession and a succ

• the leisure craftsman - by Phyllis Fiarotta

Breadcraft is an old tech-nique that is finding lots of new enthusiastic craftsmen. Many cultures developed elaborate dough designs their festive or religious holi-

add warm and lustrous tones to a small bouquet of beaded, paper, or dried flowers.

1. Combine 4 cups of all purpose flour, 1 cup of salt, and 1½ cups of water in a small bowl. With your hands, work until you form a ball. 2.Place on a lightly floured pastry board and knead for two minutes until the dough is

pliable. If dough is stiff, add a few drops of water. 3. Cover the outside of an

oven-tempered round or square bowl or dish with foil. Place the inverted bowl on a cookie sheet.
4. Roll out the dough on a

floured board to a %-inch thickness. Work swiftly. 5. Out the dough in % inch wide strips, the longest to fit entirely around the inside bottom and sides of the bowl.



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GRADE A

6. Weave the strips in and out to form a loose basket weave. Work in a circular shape on a sheet of wax paper. The over-all size of the bread weave should be larger than the intended area.

7. Turn the weave from the

7. Turn the weave from the wax paper over the bowl. Ease the dough in place.
8. Evenly trim the edges of dough on the rim.
9. Roll out two round strips 14 inch in diameter. Twist together to form a rope. Make the rope longer by wetting the ends of additional strips and pressing them together.
10. Add a dab of water and press to secure the rope

press to secure the rope around the bottom rim of the

11. Baskets not to be painted are brushed with egg white or egg yolk for a shiny golden

12. Bake in a 325 deg. F. preheated oven for 1½ hours. Test with a metal cake tester.

13. Coll the basket com-

pletely before removing it from the foil-wrapped bowl. 14. To make the handle (op-tional) roll two strips of tional) roll two strips of dough 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick and lay it over the foil-covered bottom of the same bowl. Bake 15 minutes or until done.

A second handle can be made by twisting two rolls of dough in a semicircle on a foi-lined cookie sheet. Measure the width of the rim of the basket from the outer sides, and adjust the two ends of the handle to this measurement. during the baking period.

15. Cool and the glue handles to the basket. 16. Varnish or paint the bas-

Perhaps you'd like a basket that can be eaten. If so, follow

these instructions: Edible Yeast Basket

Use your favorite 2-loaf yeast bread recipe.

While dough is rising to double its volume, generously grease 4 strips of heavy duty aluminum foil, 10 inches long. 2½ inches wide. Place around edges of a 10-inch wire rack edges of a 10-inch wire rack. Generoulsy grease outside of large mixer bowl (about 8% inches in diameter, 4½ inches deep). Invert onto foil.

dear abby

deep). Invert onto foil.

Punch dough down. Divide
into 24 equal pieces; set
two aside. Roll 22 pieces
into 30-inch ropes. Wrap ropes
of dough around bowl, beginning at bottom, touching foil.

DEAR ABBY: Will you

please try to get it across to people who are sick that they-should stay home? And if their kids are sick, they should keep THEM * home,

vited another couple over for bridge. When they arrived, I opened the door, and Mrs. X greeted us with a voice so hoarse she could hardly talk. Then she wiped her dripping nose and went into a coupling

nose and went into a coughing

I said: "Oh, if you aren't well, maybe we'd better make

it another night — when you're feeling better."
She said: "Oh, I'm not

She said: "Oh, I'm not THAT sick." Then she walked in and sat down. Her husband

said he just got over some-thing that had been going around and he must have

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over entire surface of bowl. Place 2 more greased strips

Remove from bowls and

browning.

basket, using toothpicks.

Marriage Property: **Equal-Split Case**

will soon be submitting its sixth report to the Legislature, this time with recom-mendations for changes in mendations for changes matrimonial property laws.

That's the word in the current newsletter produced by Victoria Status of Women Ac-

According to the newsletter, proposal of the commission's working group on matrimo-nial property, is for a system of immediate community and joint management of property in marriage.

ty of property system would, generally speaking, have the following effects:

would remain their separate property as it is now under the system of "separate prop-



elizabeth forbes

tance, would be community property. Under the system of "separate property", all property acquired by either spouse during marriage remains their separate property.

This proposal to change to a full and immediate communi-

1. All property brought into the marriage by the spouses

2. All property acquired

3. Both spouses would have an equal right to deal with the community property indepenreal estate and household goods, Dealings involving real estate or household goods

would require the joinder or

right on the basis of the

property brought into the

marriage by either spouse would be returned to that

spouse, and all property acquired during marriage would

be divided equally between

group says that full and im-

property with joint manage-ment, is a system which ac-

knowledges the equality of men and women within the in-

It is a system which allows

for equality of responsibility

marriage. A system which re-

flects the way most people

now order their married lives. And it is a system

which provides a legal frame-

work to support the common-

ly held intention of happily married couples that proper-

ty, common to the marriage (such as the family car or

Finally, it is a system

vides the community property

Suffragette Dies

MENTON, France (Reuter)

Marion Lawson, 94, one of

England's early suffragettes

and women's liberationists,

died at her French Riviera

home Friday.

upon breakdown, di-

television set) is "rather than "mine"

independence

mediate community

stitution of marriage.

4. Upon separation.

community' assets.

the spouses.

consent of both spouses. now a wife cannot obtain credit in her own name based on family assets which are be able to obtain credit in her

during marriage, with the exception of gifts and inheri-

ket, door handles, and interior

hardware. Can you steer me in the right direction? —

Chrysler Corp. took over Sunbeam (Rootes Group) dur-

Sunbeam (Rootes Group) during the 1960s and still has some parts for the Alpine. Check first with a local Chrysler dealer, and if he doesn't have what you want, try writing the factory. The address is Chrysler Corp. Box 1919, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

My 1971 Plymouth wagon

continues to overheat even after I've replaced the radia-tor, water pump, thermostat, and fan clutch. This occurs on

Check your radiator core's thickness. Sometimes a car with air conditioning comes

through with the radiator for a non-air-conditioned car. The

cause might also be an ob-

struction in the block or soft struction in the block or soft

hoses that collapse at high

(You can write to MIKE

long trips only. - Boiling

DEAR BOILING:

Looking

DEAR LOOKING:

tended to be, and was a fact is just and equitable that divi-sion be made final when the marriage dissolves. In making such a division,

such a system recognizes that economic input is not the only important contribution marriage. That, in fact, both spouses contribute to it equal-

Action Group will hold a general meeting tonight in the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior

A staff member of the Berger Family and Children's Law Commission will be present to speak on the matrinonial property report and its recommendations. Anyone interested may attend.

AN ANECDOTE. A mother waiting for her young daugh ter at the entrance to a Vic toria School surrounded by picketing union members, was witness to a happening she silently applauded while at the same time, holding her

A small boy, not more than six years old, she guessed. came out to the street, head up, fire in his eyes.

et line; stood in front of him, looked up and said loud and clear: "I hate you . . . I like school and you won't let me go to school . . . I hate you!"

Man and boy looked at each other for a moment. Then and fire in his eyes, walked

looked after him, with a sullen look on his face.

Surely, somewhere in this little anecdote, there is a moral.

Is it right that circumstances over which he (or she) has no control should generate hate in a child so young?

Should any group ... any union ... no matter what its grievances or what its de-mands, be allowed to keep children out of school?



Pinch ends of ropes to seal. of foil on a wire rack. Grease another bowl with the same diameter. Invert onto rack. Roll reserved pieces of dough to 24-inch ropes; twist to-gether. Place over bowl, with

Cover; let rise in warm doubled in bulk, about 30 min-

and coughing all evening. She even asked if she could see

the children. (Imagine?) I told her I thought maybe she'd better not.

Abby, I couldn't wait until that couple went home. I wish you'd put this in your column for all those inconsiderate

for all those inconsiderate carriers who insist on going to

work and school to spread

their germs around.

Sick of Carriers
DEAR SICK: Here's your letter. I'm as sick of inconsiderate carriers as you are.

DEAR ABBY: On last New Year's Eve, I froye 150 miles to surprise my husband.

I surprised him all right! Him and her both.

After she left and I finished

my screaming and cursing, we settled down to a sensible conversation. I don't know

what made me give him the chance to explain, but I'm glad I did. He told me that I

am the woman he LOVES, and I believe him.

We have talked many times since then and are slowly re-

covering from this single act of unfaithfulness. My husband travels for a living, and what

happened to him is more likely to happen to a traveling man, no matter how much he

loves his wife. We all make mistakes. But

the biggest mistake of all is

refusing to forgive and forget.

Loved DEAR LOVED: Hooray for

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AVENUE

CLOSED MONDAYS

Combine egg and milk;

To serve, fasten handle onto

on oven rack. (Do not use

or until golden brown. For higher glaze, brush basket and handle once during bak-

ing. Cover with foil, if neces-

sary, to prevent uneven

baking sheet.) Bake 400-deg.F. about 20 minu



By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: I do my own tuneups and have for year, but I just can't get my 1968 Pontiac V-8 to idle or run smoothly. When driving about 45 up a hill, it feels as if the engine misses feels as if the engine misses slightly. On the level it's all right. I've had the Pontiac dealer check everything have replaced plugs, points condenser, fuel pump, and carburetor. Still, there's that miss and a pucka-pucka idle. Can you offer a suggestion!

DEAR IDLER

Sounds electrical. have a engine on an oscilloscope to see if your vacuum advance is right. The problem might also be in your coil, although that's unlikely

My 1968 Plymouth Satellite

is missing rear motor mount bolts. Can this affect my auto-matic transmission? I'm havtransmission troubles Less

DEAR BOLT LESS: Yes, and your universal joints, too. I'd have the rear stalled. The first ones proba-bly fell out because they weren't tightened.

Recently I purchased a 1954 Sunbeam Alpine roadster, which I plan to restore. Parts items like the windshield gas-



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH Salt did not always have the "dorpsy." Indeed, in ancient times, salt-

was more prized than gold. In imperial Rome a soldier's salary — "sal" is the Latin word for salt — was lit-erally money to buy salt with. The Roman goddess of health was named "Salus," and even today, if the weather is windy, sunny and wholesome, we hark back to the old connection of salt with health and refer to the atmosphere as

But salt has become a villain in our day, more serious-ly even than butter, eggs and milk, and life without salt is the lot of millions of ailing or near-ailing North Americans. This big change in our atti-

tude toward salt came about when we first recognized that in many conditions of ill in many conditions of ill health the body is slow to rid itself of even normal amounts of salt and water. This retain-

the tissue spaces causing the swelling we call "edema," what your grandmother called

The swollen legs and bellies of patients with sick livers, the puffy ankles and lung congestion of patients with failing hearts and the body swelling of kidney disease are all re lated to this abnormal retention of salt and water

When salt is eliminated from the diet of such patients, the stored salt and water finds its way slowly into the kidneys and the swelling goes

down.

Diuretics, so-called "water pills," bring down the swelling faster by forcing the kidneys to get rid of more salt and water than they normally do, but even so, the dietary intake of salt has to be kept well below the amounts we customarily use.

Even more striking in the history of the bad name salt now has is its relation to high blood pressure. Cutting salt out of the diet will often bring high blood pressure down to normal without any other treatment. Although this is a well established fact, most people find such a salt-free diet unpalatable.

Fortunately, the use of diurectics is very effective in the treatment of much high blood pressure and makes

necessary

The important part of the salt molecule — chemically sodium chloride (NaCl) — is the sodium, which is why you will hear doctors refer to low salt diets as low sodium diets.

In the last few, years, in creasingly powerful wate which can almost always "wring" out the retained water and sodium if the pa-tients' kidneys are able to function even a little, but hot without side-effects.

Unfortunately, the more effective they are in washing out the undesirable sodium more they tend to wash out potassium, along with sodium. Potassium is a min eral we very much need to maintain our muscular, vigo and to keep our heart rhyth from becoming dangerous

So if you are taking a ditre-tic, your doctor will often ad-vise you to eat food rich in po-tassium to make up for rich loss. Two or three bananes each day are helpful, or about three ounces of dried apricots. Figs, dates and raisins are

many doctors prescribe two or three teaspoonfuls of a de-cently flavored syrup of po-

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Another Hit From Airline's **Dessert Trolley**

By MARY MOORE

If you want to discover what dessert is most popular what dessert is most popular-go on an Air Canada flight.
When I obtained their recipe for Black Forest Cherry Torte
I received uncounted numbers of requests for more copies— some from travellers who had tested that very cake on their trips.

This time I was returning from Tampa, Fla, to Toronto when the stewardess wheeled on the dessert trolley. In pristing heavy in the dessert trolley. tine beauty in the very centre was a pineapple cheesecake — without crumb crust. Ev-

erybody within my view chose, it. So did I needless to say.

Now I have made a delicious duplicate and willingly predict it will be another popular dessert. We will make extra copies for you. AIRBORNE

PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE Line bottom of an 8" (no larger) teflon-lined layer cake tin with a round of foil — shiny side up.

2 8-oz. pkgs. white cream cheese (room tempera-

2-3 c. granulated sugar 14 tsp. salt 12 tsp. almond extract

Topping:
1 10-oz. can crushed pineap-

2 tbsp. cornstarch shake of salt In your beater bowl beat the cheese until fluffy, scraping down sides of bowl 2 or 3 times with rubber scraper. Add the eggs sugar salt and times with rubber scraper.
Add the eggs, sugar, salt and
almond extract and beat until
throroughly blended, scraping

throroughly blended, scraping down sides of bowl again.

Turn into prepared 8-inch pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 minutes or until firm to touch at centre. Loosen sides by running tip of knife around edge. Let cool. Turn out on fancy dessert plate. Peel off foll.

To make Topping in a small

To make Topping in a small pot mix well sugar, comstarch and salt then add pine-apple, mix well and cook stirring unti thick and 1 minute longer, stirring constantly.

Spread evenly and gen-erously over cooled cheese-cake. Chill for 2 hours before

serving.
Note: If this cheesecake is covered with a good lid that does not touch it, it will keep well refrigerated for 3 or 4

well refrigerated for 3 or 4 days. Please keep this recipe for party times.

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BY HILDA BEASTALL

One of the easiest to grow and least appreciated herb plants is just coming back into growth again. I found tiny new leaves on some old mint stems and promptly nipped off a few for the pea soup then cooking gently on the stove for lunch.

Mint is likely to turn up in almost any savory food, not only with peas, for I use it as an unexepected seasoning in place of onions as they reach the end of their winter storage season. Try adding a storage season. Ity adming that teaspoon of chopped mint leaves to any vegetable soup and notice the surprisingly rich flavor. The mint does not come through as a flavor of its own to over power other flavor, but intensifies them in much the same way a does the careful use of garlic.

Into any of the green salads made now of shredded cabbage, chickweed, winter cress, young kale leaves, add the half teaspoon of fresh mint leaves.

A good way to have them well distributed is to sprinkle into the oil and lemon juice dressing, or mix them with the yogurt that goes on top in place of other dressing.

Soybeans or red kidney beans are given a new lift by the addition of fresh mint leaves. Dried mint leaves can be substituted if you have no supply of fresh at present.

When making a complete

baked vegetable casserole, in-troduce surprise element with a mint flavored biscuit topping. This is nothing more elaborate than a quick biscuit dough with fresh mint added.

MINT FLAVORED BISCUIT CRUST

2 cups unbleached flour 1 tsp. baking powder

pinch of salt 2 tbsp. soft margarine

1 small egg 2 tbsp. milk (about) 1 tsp. finely chopped mint-

Mix into a ball of dough, using only enough milk to make it easy to handle.
Roll out on a floured board; cut into circles and place closely together on top of casse-

Private Rites

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Perle Mesta, the premier Washington hostess who was surrounded in life by hundreds of guests, was buried here Friday in a pri-vate ceremony with only a handful of relatives in atten-



dough can be rolled into one piece to fit over the dish.

The same recipe will make two dozen herb biscuits to use warm with a mild Cheddar cheese and salad lunch.

Egg and mushroom ome lettes are surprisingly improved by the addition of a half teaspoon of chopped mint to each two servings.

Have you ever thought of this combination omelette as a sandwich filling? Quite by accident a prepared omelette was allowed to get cold in the pan. Instead of reheating "it later, we served it as an enor-mous sandwich, between nottoo-thick slices of wholewheat bread, with a yogurt dressing poured over all.

tasted even better than the more conventional ver-

Isles

The mint we like best for use from late spring on through summer into fall, is grey green in color and quite hairy or woolly. No two authorities agree on its name. It differs from other green and varie-gated mints and those having fruity odors. Jest now we are beginning to use again the dark green smooth leaved

mint which starts growth ear-Most of the mints dry well for use during winter. The woolly one takes longer to become thoroughly crisp, which it must do or it will become

moldy in keeping.

If you have mint of any kind, begin to use it imaginatively. Too many people dismiss the mint as something to use with lamb, new potatoes and peas, and perhaps some-times with summer teas.

te to be changed by the quantities of mint traditionally used. But in other combinations the results are a pleasant surprise.

grow in a large pot or a small dooryard patch of soil, or in a half sunny spot in the vegetable garden where you don't forget to water well.

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Blind Singer Tax Clerk

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) *Sue Duff, blind since birth, couldn't find work as a classical singer.

So she became a clerk-typist for the Internal Reve-

"You don't really know how "You don't really know how complicated tax laws can be until you read them," she says. "It's such a wealth of words. The words themselves aren't so complex, but it seems you're just surrounded

Miss Duff at 26 holds a master's degree in music, but says she couldn't find a job in that field. A year ago she took a civil service exam and in September, went to work for the local IRS office.

Now she does her tax-law reading in braille and much of her typing from dictation.

known blind worker and volunteer with the Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been launched by the local CNIB's Womens Auxilia-

Mrs. Gloria Sewell, who died last month, was an active member of the CNIB most of her life, said auxiliary president Mrs. Ruth Haupt-

"Gloria had one aim in life and that was to improve the lot of other blind people in any way possible," said Mrs. Hauptfleisch. "She knew the problems and heartaches so

Donations will be used to purchase equipment which might not otherwise be available to the blind in Victoria, she said.

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Environmental Groups Seek Gov't Goals

A conference of recreational and environmental groups here Saturday asked the provincial government to define its objectives on outdoor recreation in B.C. schools.

Delegates noted that outdoor education is permitted in schools but is not spelled out to permit constitution the curriculum.

They favored such programs in regional colleges and more outdoor activities generally in the public school

Representatives of 15 Vancouver Island organizations attended the one-day confer-

observers also attended from the department of conservation and recreation, B.C. Forest Service, the education department and the provincial land-use committee.

land-use committee.
Similar meetings were held on the lower mainland, the interior and northern B.C. A major provincial conference will be held at the B.C. Institute of Technology, Vancouver, April 12-13.

The groups supported the establishment of residential outdoor education centres for the training of community

leaders. Strathcona Park Lodge at upper Campbell Lake has been used as such by teachers and universities for leader-

designate Channel 10 for Vic-

ation of an outdoor recreation branch within the department

are the keys to a new im-

growth in crime and commu-nity problems, the director of justice councils in B.C. said

"If people are given more information and acquire more

awareness of the problems, then the greater the opportunity will be to come up with

solutions ... and the better we'll be able to do the job,"

He was addressing the annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island at Holyrood House.

But a change in attitudes is needed to achieve such a

'We have to get people

Inn Staff

Give Up

Benefits

Employees of Mediaeval Inn are reported to have relinquished some gains made in their first agreement in

management said it could not afford the wages set by the contract imposed by the B.C.

pened a week ago for lun-cheons and was due to re-sume full-ime this week.

Gains believed to have been dropped are in the fringe benefits that went along with the \$2.75 hourly rate for

PHONE

ON FERRY

QUADRA ISLAND — An emergency telephone has been installed on the ferry be-

tween this island and Camp-

It can be plugged in when the ferry docks on the island side and disconnected when it

The phone will be used for emergencies only, said ship Capt. Ian Scott who requested

the line almost a year ago.

It will be effective in round-

Don McCoomb said.

here Saturday.

Education Key

tion — already beng considered by the government. Other requests:

— Establishment of a pro-

Designation of corridors to permit construction of trails along rivers, lakes and

trains along rivers, takes and the seacoast;

— Takeover by the govern-ment of fisheries and wildlife management on privately-owned timberlands.

The delegates felt logging companies — because of a conflict of interest — were not adequately managing these

should provide more recrea-tion facilities on their lands because they enjoyed tax

Ken Farquharson, environ-mental consultant, urged organizations to press the gov-ernment to place a recreation value on all crown lands.

should be taken into consider ation if they are to be used for other purposes," he said.

Organizations represented

Organizations represented at the meeting included Girl Guides, Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Island Retriever Club, Thetis Park Nature Association, Victoria

and universities for leadership training and recreation, but it is a private institution.

Establishment of an education television outlet, similar to ones in Ontario and Quebec, was endorsed by the conference.

Members were urged to write to Pierre Juneau, chairman of CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, asking him to designate Channel 10 for Viceles and the conference of the conference o

Representatives from the Greater Victoria school board,

Cool Pilot Brings Down Crippled Jumbo

TORONTO (CP) — A cool British Airways pilot brought in a 747 jumbo jetliner without trouble Saturday after it lost a wing flap while making an airport approach with 224 persons aboard on a flight from London.

The 25-foot-long flap fell off as the Boeing aircraft was

Only two passengers aboard

knew that anything out of the way had happened. One piece of the flap landed in a disused quarry and the other in the backyard of Jo-

don't think I'd be here now," a shaken Mrs. Libby said

King said there was only a slight shift in the aircraft. when the piece tore loose.

Steve Howe, an airline spokesman, said:

"The effect on the airplane was slight and, because it oc-

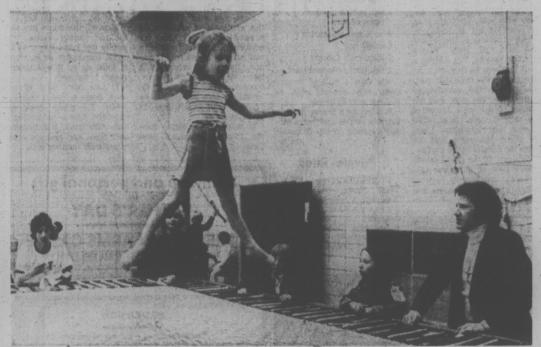
the undercarriage was being lowered, the pilot wasn't aware of it. It was a passenger who confirmed to the flight deck that something

The pilot decided to continue his approach to the field but maintained an altitude of Emergency vehicles rushed

to the edge of the runway as the jet landed, though the pilot made no request for an

The plane had been scheduled to fly back to London Saturday night by way of Montreal but passengers were delayed until Sunday.

Boeing engineers were being sent here to examine the six of find out the



JUMPING HIGH at the Y Sunday is five-year-old Julia Swan. The YM-YWCA was marking its 10th anniversary at the 880 Courtney Street location with a combination annual gen-

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aldermen the province would not allow a mill to be built without first hearing views from concerned residents.

... too much conflict and not enough appreciation of com-mon goals." Community trends have produced apathy, detachment, fear, alienation and a feeling of powerlessness in a lot of

"But that's not my view personally. I've always believed in people and don't accept that general trend.
"The real problems in com-

munity lie in greater partici-pation, in first knowing facts, and in participating to the point where it is possible to turn a negative force into a

The crux, he said, was getting people involved and teaching the public that law is not a repressive instrument

but rather one which works-to aid social change.

The aims of the government in the field of justice — as embodied for example in the Justice Administration Act were to humanize the system, reduce fragmentation, establish a new set of priorities

to get a cross-section view of local justice needs and then

it is healthy skepticism or

'The whole question of getting down to the local level is

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firm wishing to build a steel

MP Tommy Douglas (NDP -Nanaimo-The Islands) also wrote to council, "... it

the location of the steel mill is

still some distance in the fu-

ture and there would appear

mill here.

wrote to council,

Japanese steel mill in the Qualicum area has not been considered by the provincial steel complex in this provgovernment, says mines minister Leo Nimsick.

letter to Qualicum council after council had protested. are the keys to a new improved justice system to now there has been too much counter the tremendous polarization in the community Premier Barrett, respond-

"We are looking at several

ways to ensure an adequate supply of reasonably-priced steel," said Barrett.

Appointed PORT ALBERNI - Deputy



emphasizing prevention and education, and allow for greater diversion of the peoorder to resume work at the Broad Street restaurant. Theeinn closed Jan. 4 when ple out of the system.

Justice councils meet some of those aims, he said.

The council being set up throughout the province strive Labor Relations Board to end labor problems that began about two years ago. It reo-

develop a co-ordinated re-sponse to tackle problems.

He said the public has been skeptical but had no way of knowing at this early stage if

has been gratifying but the program has not attracted as many lay citizens as original-

of paramount importance.



fire chief David Phillips has been appointed chief to succeed Maurice Smith who has taken over the Kamloops fire Lieutenant Ernest Russell is



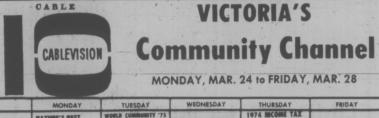
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9:00	ON THE ROCKS Ladies in	OUTLOOK V.I. Women's Motorcycle Assn. Muscular Dystrophy	Open telephones to Victorians.	CAPITAL PLANNING Municipal affairs in Gr. Victoria.	
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Full Slate Of Tories Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) - Provincial Progressive Conserva-tives will run a full slate of candidates in the next election "if the election is at least a year away," leader Scott Wal-lace, the party's only MLA,

He said in an interview following a weekend party resources policy workshop that if the election is held in less than a year, the party will run candidates in ridings that are well-organized or in which good candidates come for-

Bay, told about 50 supporters at the workshop that the party's main problem is still money and asked members to

seek donations.

The leader told the policy group that time is getting short before policies must be solidified and the party must come up with a policy for resource taxation that is fair



musical, West Side Story.
Directed by Oak Bay staffer Tony Nicholas, it was presented for three perfomances this weekend at Newcombe Audi-

it did was due to the sincerity and dedication of the players, the handling of the directors and the skill of the accom-panying musicians.

Newcombe Auditorium is an immensely comfortable hall with a woefully inadequate stage. What could have been one of the best facilities in town if some common sense had been used in the stage design, set up almost insuperable difficulties for the Oak Bay group.

The complete lack of backstage space resulted in contin-ual problems and time-lapses in the changing of sets.

However, with the cast on stage one was quickly absorbed into the story and effected by the warmth and earnestness of the character-

The juvenile gang warfare scenes had been cleverly choreographed by Gretchen Kritch with assistance from Ronnie Way Jr. They had a tendency to look a little like slow-motion movie scenes, which may have been the intention, but some of the menace and chill was lost as a result.

Smallpox Waning

GENEVA (CP) - Smallpox appears to be generally on the wane, except in Bangladesh statistics released by the World Health Organization (WHO) shows, Agence France-Press reports.



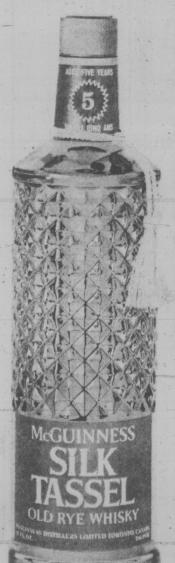
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Marion Condrashoff and David Sawchuck as the con-temporary Juliet and Romeo, Maria and Tony, sang and flaws the cast showed a re-

Gretchen Kritch as anyover-stress emotional

vious talent.

body's girl, was excellent. There was a tendency to maxes and under-stress cue-pickups but despite these

Walter Prossnitz at the piano, Arthur LaVertu on the organ and Paul Thompson with touching violin obligatos, were towers of strength filling in for an orchestra, with out-

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Guest conductor Juan Matteucci's ability to drive the Victoria Symphony Orchestra to excel itrself in frenetic climaxes was again demonstrated Sunday at the Royal in his conducting of Dvorak's Symphony No. 6.

In contrast he provided a reading of Ottorino Respighi's Fountains of Rome that was quite equisite in the delicacy



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and exploration of mood.

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ear-capacity audience. Featured artists on the program were four members of the Pacific Wind Quintet— oboist Eileen Gibson, clarinet Timothy Paradise, horn Richard Ely and bassoon Jesse This quartet of orchestra

This quartet of orchestra principals, each of whom has outstanding solo quality, played Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat major, accompanied with customary grace and sensitivity by strings and woodwinds.

Precision and lighteness in finely shaped phrases marked Matteucci's conducting, while the quartet indulged in a beautifully balanced dialogue.

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Moslems Freed

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has freed the last 24 members of the Moslem Brotherhood serving life sentences for plotting to kill Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1965, Cairo newspapers re-1965, Cairo newspapers re-corted Sunday.

instruments, the luminosity so liant conclusion and a virtuo essential to Mozart, all were

full share of attention in this charming work and, in the erondo finale particularly, there are challenging virtuoso passages which were fluently

performed throughout.

The subtitles and images of the Respighi tone poem found the various voices of the orchestra totally responsive and fluent.

Like a haunting series of landscape paintings, Foun-tains of Rome consists of four scenes, each portraying a somewhat different mood, from the pastoral to the actively joyous.

The first, with its impressionism, its isolated voices of brass and woodwind threading a shimmering mist of string tone and the last a scintillating fabric of many textures and resonances were most successfully portraved.

were most successivily por-trayed.

Matteucci's bounding vita-lity and intensity were fully evident in the vigorous, youthful Dvorak. Except for the musing fantasy of the slow movement, this is a spir-

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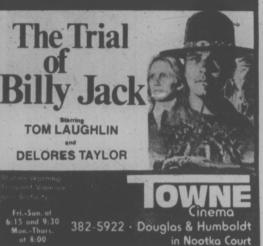
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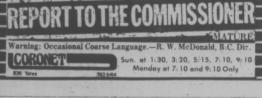
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BEG. on March 22, 1975. Ar. Thomas Wayne Brown, again of Victoria for the past year, late residence, 2973 Quadra Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, brothers, westey G. Brown and Kenneth Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, brothers, westey G. Brown and Kenneth Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, brothers, westey G. Brown and Kenneth Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, brothers, westey G. Brown and Kenneth Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, brothers, westey G. Brown and Kenneth Street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William George Funeral Home, briefs Hemorials, 1975, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Clifton Walter Cameron, of 1340 Craigflower, He is survived by three sons, Colin Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert John and Kenneth Walter of Victoria (Clifton of Duncan, B.C., Robert (Clifton of Duncan, B.

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and Iwo daughters, Vivian Joyce
and Agnes Deans.
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L. Vancouver, B. C. ivie grandchildren, his sister, in Portugal.

Mr. Jose Cabrita, aged 45 vears, born in Portugal, late residence, e44 Baxter Street, He leaves his loving wife, Maria, and daughters, Rosemarie and Annabella, at home: his brothers, Manuel Cabrita, Vancouver, B.C., Frank Cabrita, Victoria, B.C., and David Cabrita Annouver, B.C.; nieces, and nephews. Prayers for Mr. Joaquim Cabrita and his son, Mr. Jose Cabrita, will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, March 24, 1975, at 8:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated for Mr. Joaquim Cabrita and Mr. Jose Cabrita in the Sacred Heart Touch and the Mr. Jose Cabrita in the Sacred Heart Touch March 25, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father D. F. Johnston Celebrant, Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, SANDS — VICTORIA

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Street, Victoria, B.C. Sands Victoria, Sands Victoria, B.C. Sands Victoria, B.C. Sands Victoria, Sands Victoria, Sands Victoria General Hospital, March 21, 1975, Mr. Albert Victor Lovati, in his 8th year, of 914 Richmond Rd., formerly of Vancouver. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. R. (Alica) Clarke with whom he resided, and son, Albert grand-children, two greet-grandchildren, and his dear friend, Mrs. Ina Sideleau. He was a member of The Silver Threads, Victoria. Funeral service in McCall BROS. Funeral Chapels 180 Vancouver Street 385-4465 395-4465 395-4467 395-4467 30

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The landscaping value of herbs is another valid reason for interest in this group of for interest in this group of plants. Small areas in patio gardens surrounding barbecues and outdoor living rooms, balcony tubs for apartment dwellers high above city streets, all these are reasons for cultivating culinary herbs. Their use grows out of their proximity to the house and to the outdoor living area. the outdoor living area.

My own interest in herbs began in 1946. Attracted by

the varied forms of thyme and mint seen and smelled in the old gardens of Victoria, a collection soon grew and their uses explored.

To start a small planting of ro start a small planting of culinary herbs (as distinct from medicinal and purely or-namental herbs) select a small piece of ground in full or nearly full sunshine. With few exceptions, the most wanted herbs develop their fullest aromas and flavors from exposure to sunshine. Mint and angelica are two doing well in shadier posi-

The soil can be adjusted to needs of the plants, though in general a well-worked mixture of sand and fibrous compost will produce good results. One pleasant angle of herb growing is the comparatively small amount of labor involved once the ground is pre-pared. A good soil lessens the

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Culinary herbs are in either the perennial or annual group.

Some are shrubby perennials as thyme, rosemary; one or two are herbaceous perennials as French tarragon and chives. Others are annuals like dill, sweet basil and chervil; while a few are biennial as angelica, parsley and

sweet cicely.

Knowing the habits of the culinary herbs is important to avoid disappointment when a beloved tarragon plant disappears from view in winter and parsley goes into wild flower-ing by late May of its second year; in the arrangement of the plants all this information aids in the decision making.

I cannot tell you what to grow or how to arrange your herb garden; but I do suggest you make a beginning. Even though you set out a space for a permanent artistic few temporary plants to be-come familiar with their ap-pearance and uses.

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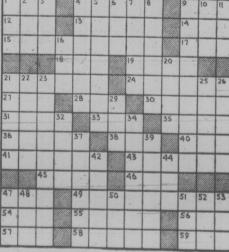
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OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Morris, Canadian Labor Congress spresident, said today that labor will not shoulder the burden alone for any resolution of economic problems facing the country and received assurance from Prime Minister Trudeau that other sectors would also be expected to make sacrifices.

In the annual presentation

of a brief from the two-million-member congress to the cabinet, Mr. Morris said labor is the "one major ele-ment in the economic, machine which cannot set its

tempts to label labor as the cause or make labor alone shoulder the burden of solving the economic problems," he told the cabinet.

The congress has argued that inflation and unemployment could create social disorder unless resolved.

Mr. Morris told about half

the cabinet that labor is pre-pared to play its part to deal with the economic situation.

In its 20,000-word brief, the congress predicted for 1975 inflation comparable to 1974's level of 12.4 per cent and unemployment equal to about

seven per cent.
"These difficult problems

his first public comment on the subject, President Ford has defended the CIA attempt to raise a sunken Soviet sub-

Ford spent 40 minutes with five Los Angeles Times re-porters at the White House and the story and the text of

his remarks were published in Sunday's editions of The

al, but wanted to question him further on the project, which was carried out by a sophis-ticated ship owned by billion-aire recluse Howard Hughes.

sons" with the M-16 rifle.

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PENDER HARBOR (CP) -

Residents of this coastal com-

munity north of Vancouver passed a referendum Satur-day by a vote of 592 to 57 in support of a \$200,000 medical facility. The area has been

Fire Levels

Lake Cottage

An early morning fire today destroyed a summer cottage on Mark Lane, in the Dur-

rance Lake area.
Sidney RCMP were notified

of the fire at 3:40 a.m. but by the time they arrived the

building was destroyed.

Owner Lou Hasenrichter

was not in the cottage at the

Fire Hazard Cited

DETROIT (AP) - Forestry officials in Michigan and Cali-

fornia say catalytic converters used as anti-emission devices on 1975 model cars may cause grass fires or leavest lines.

Pantelis A Lemos.

confront Canada with serious challenges. They make it mandatory that government, labor and business co-operate on a tripartite basis to do

tions to meet these prob-lems," Mr. Morris said.

"There is an under-standably growing feeling of inseculty across this land. A fear of impending economic calamity, whether real or imagined, is eroding the confidence of people in all walks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Public Trustee. of life."

Mr. Trudeau said there was agreement on the nature of the problem.

"This is not a problem which can be solved by turning to one sector of the economy," he added. The govern-ment must look to all sectors of society.

Mr. Trudeau said he was pleased with the responsible attitude shown by congress

of several groups, including business and professional leaders, who have met cabinet ministers in recent weeks in a search for a consensus on ways to fight inflation and other economic problems. Public Works Minister C.

M. Drury, speaking for an ab

ident refused to elaborate on the project, explaining that to

do so would violate his orders to administration officials not to discuss the matter.

Last summer, the Hughes-owned Glomar Explorer re-

trieved part of a nuclear-armed Russian submarine

which exploded nad sunk off Hawaii in 1968.

Ford spent much of his in-

situation in Southeast Asia. He said the United States must re-examine its policy in

FBI, but said he has made no decision on whether he might

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Army helicopters took two

teams to the 5,000-foot level of the mountain to search for the

jet's flight recorder and additional remains of 16 men who

died in the crash last Thurs-day, air force officials said.

After less than an hour, however, an approaching storm front forced the men to

An air force official said they may have to wait for the spring thaw to remove the bodies from the steep moun-

tainside.

In Sub Project

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In project editorially. The pres-

At the start of the interview, Ford complimented the
newspaper for an editorial
that called the project one of
"the greatest exploits in the

"the greatest exploits in history of espionage."

The reporters said they had nothing to do with the editorial, but wanted to question him further on the project, which the congressional committees investigating the CIA and the congressional committees investigating the circumstance of the congression of th

Ford commended the news invoke executive privilege to prevent them from obtaining the story and praising the certain documents.

Gun Training for Women

WASHINGTON (AP) The The marine corps is report-United States Army has de-ed to be considering a similar

cided that all women soldiers who join after June 30 must

become qualified "marksper-weapons training for women

from serving in combat units, rifle training for enlisted the army said it feels they women has been part of their the army said it feels they should be trained to help defend their supporting outfits if emergencies arise while they

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sent Finance Minister John Turner, said the government will not be proposing any major new initiatives until it knows the effectiveness of the

November budget.

The government also was

watching to see what the United States would do to cope with its "more serious" economic situation before any action was taken, he told a crowded room full of labor representatives.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN Today's deal was the final hand of the evening. When it had ended, South scored up the game and rubber for fulfilling his game contract. On the way home, the West de-fender thought about the hand and, after awhile, came to the correct conclusion — he could have defeated South's

contract.
Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

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A A K 9 The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: King of .

ACROSS

9 Brisket

20 Albert

ACROSS

1 A date to remember

when the learner first drove? (3-6, 3) 7 Mother returning in a

frenzy (5) 8 Begin to show surprise (5)

9 Hurry to increase the score

10 Peevish, through having a

11 Attempting to be irritating

12 This clue is adequate (6)
15 He stands, wishing to sit

for everyone (3)
18 May add to the score but is

contract (5)

pathetic finish after a splendid start? (9)

South's third position open-South's third position opening bid of four spades was a fine call. With North having passed originally, a biddable slam seemed to be out of the duestion. Had South been in first or second position, he would have opened with one spade, since the theoretical possibility of a slam would then have existed.

After cashing the king and queen of diamonds, West laid down the ace of trumps and then continued with his remaining frump. It was his hope that his partner had a winning trick somewhere, or that, somehow, West might later be able to make his diamond access.

mond aces
As can be observed, the rest
of the tricks belonged to
South. Upon winning West's second trump lead, he led a club to his ace, cashed the club king, and then played his remaining club to the board's queen. On the club jack he

discarded his losing diamond.

discarded his losing diamond.

The winning line of defence is not easy to find. But had West led a low trump at trick two (after cashing one diamond trick), declarer would have gone down. Declarer would have won this (theoretic al) trump lead with dummy's seven. If he next led a second trump, West would have taken the trick with his are and cashed two diamond. ace and cashed two diamond tricks.' And if, instead, de-clarer tried to cash dummy's clubs before making a second trump (in order to discard a

trump (in order to discard a diamond), East would have ruffed the third club lead.

It would be unfair to criticize West for his failure to have led a low trump at trick two, especially when one considers the bidding. Actually, West could not have been criticized if he had led either a heart or a club, hoping that heart or a club, hoping that his partner possessed the ace of the suit led. In a sense, the lead of a low trump at trick two would have smacked of ESP.

6 Assure 7 Gleans

13 Tactless 14 Freight 15 Rectory

19 Vacant

DOWN

1 It may be useful for making a come-back (6, 6)

2 A long time in the on-

6 They take a firm interest

7 One divides my wealth (5)

slaught (3)

3 Follow tracks (6)

5 Stay at sea (5)

sausages (5)

(9) 17 A fifty-fifty arrangement 13 It's the custom in making

not a hit on the cricket 14 Inexperienced animal field (5)

19 Less than pleased with the 16 Of one's birth in S. Africa

21 Are they out on their feet? 20 A law-breaking instrument

4 A sound quality (9)

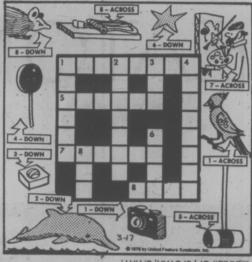
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tues., April 1. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be seeing through rose - colored glasses. The key to your personal success - at this time - is direct action. If you procrastinate, you lose. Revere your own potential. Don't be sidetracked by those who see through haze.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concern with hidden matters, the occult takes precedence. You are able to peer beneath surface indications. Tax mat-ters, finances that affect mate, partner, are maters of con-cern. Aquarian figures pro-minently. Leo makes outlandish claims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to be versatile without scattering energies. Accent is on special relationships, part-nership ties, co-operative efforts. Legal affairs come into focus. Strive to be realistic. If you play games, you pay

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to what is basic. Don't be swayed by one who advocates short-cut procedures. Aquarius, Taurus and Scor-pio individuals are likely to be in picture. Health, employ-ment matters are spotlighted. Co-worker provides valuable

information.

10 Association wanting the nicest day for its formation LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative vitality is stimulated. You make significant changes and review learning procedures. Travel could be in picture. Young persons provide inspiration. Speculation, excitation of the could be in the country of the citement are in picture. You come alive!

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Legal ties, property apprais-als are likely to be featured. Home, family diplomacy -these are matters of concern. One who has proven loyalty deserves special consider-ation. Check with Taurus,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of deception is present. Know it and protect possessions. Some people desire something for nothing — at your expense. Accent is on movement, communication, trip which may not be neces-sary. Pisces, Virgo persons may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Accent is on what you own, what is profitrable and what should be discarded. Money is emphasized. Be sure you are getting full share. Don't give up something of value for mere intensified. game for keeps-or retire

22-Dec. 21): Set your own pace. See in light of actuality. Cycle is such that you can demand an accounting. Means discard fantasy — replace it with actuality. Ple is not in sky-you have earned rewand it is available. Persist!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid telling all. Be dis-Closed-door session S. You can become more independent in thought, action. You have something of value. Be open to bidding. Don't sell yourself short. Leo can help show the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship and money will mix — for once, Be creceptive to suggestions. You gain through professional en-deavors. Past favor is repaid. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Friendship may become a romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar 20): You are asked to demonstrate meanings, abilities. Be versa-tile — diversify. Social activity accelerates. You meet people with ideas — and you are stimulated. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You will be given additional responsibility.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inventive, independent, original and creative. You also are stubborn, self-centred and are supportation. gumentative. You are attractive to opposite sex, can usually win your way and you are confident. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles on your life. You are finishing a cycle — August will be your most significant month of 1975.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER "How can I remember that number?" asked Ann, pointing to her book. "I need a gimmick."

Harry thought a moment. "You hardly need one," he told her. "It's only two digits, both different, and you get it if you add the square of the first digit to twice the sec-

What was the number? Thanks for idea to F. C. Asbury, Toronto, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

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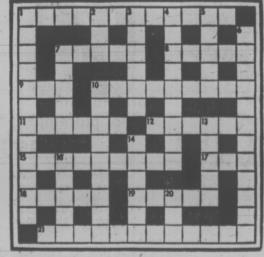
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SOLUTION TUESDAY

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By George! Arabs Want Washington

year-old professor of post-

tions recently celebrated his 50th anniversary at tiny Drop-sie University here. 'I began teaching two classes a day and I haven't changed. It's

the same schedule. I even use

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in," he said in an interview.

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Mounier Mkarzel, a Lebanese attorney representing the investors, confirmed the offer to purchase the town, where nearly everything is related to the era of George Washington,

TRENTON, Ont. - A plane carrying Prince Philip took off for England Sunday after 'an overnight stop to correct a problem in its hydraulic sys-tem on a flight from Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

The prince's small turboprop plane was bound for Britain by way of Goose Bay, Greenland and Keflavik, Iceland. He was expected to stay

overnight at one of the fields. The Andover aircraft ran into trouble both with a hydraulie problem and with weather as the prince was headed home on a flight from

He was due to have landed in the Maritimes Saturday but the weather there was too bad

Prince Philip, a qualified pilot, was doing some of the flying but there was another

The royal party was put up at the Canadian Forces Base here overnight.

SEASIDE, Ore. — A giant wave killed an elderly woman in Seaside Sunday. Ruth Frost, 65, Seaside, was stroll-ing on the beach about 150 feet from the shoreline when a freak wave described as a small tidal wave crashed up onto the beach. She and two companions ran, but the wave overtook them, pinning Mrs. Frost and one other woman under logs. The other woman escaped. Mrs. Frost was dead on arrival at hospi-

TOKYO — A waiter told po-lice he killed his pregnant wife and sawed her into 40 pieces. Tsuneo Takenaka, 28, said he killed his wife, Miharu, 19, in their apartment March 13 after they quarrelled over money, detectives them he spent his free time for the next two days carving up his wife's body with a bread knife and a saw in the bathroom of their home.

VANCOUVER — Frank Lowis, local lawyer and a former national president of the John Howard Society, has been disbarred by the benehers of the Law Society of British Columbia L. Dennis Olmstead, the socitety's deputy secretary, said-Lewis was disbarred by the unanimous vote of the 18 of the society's 23 benchers present at their monthly neeting. Olmstead said the benchers went ahead with the disbarment proceedings even though Lewis earlier had subto the law society.

NEW WESTMINSTER Gordon Sivius, 19, of nearby Port Coquitlam, purchased an expensive pair of beer glasses when he appeared in court. Sivics was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to theft of two beer glasses from a Port Coquitlam hotel March 10.

Court was told Sivius admitted taking two glasses from the beer parlor, one three-quarters full, and entering a taxi with them. He was stop-ped by a policeman just as the taxi was about to drive away. Although crown counsel recommended a short period of probation with no fine — it was Sivius' first of-

"The last time one of these cases was before me I announced that I was going to make an example of the next one," said the judge, fining Sivius \$50 for each glass

students come and go, but Dr.
Solomon Zeitlin remains,
teaching in the same
classroom where he began

Finally: Victoria Meets Father Secretly

ORANGE PARK, Fla.
Retired Admiral Jackson Tute held a secret rendezvous with the Russian daughter he had never seen, then talked briefly by telephone with the Soviet actress he had, loved during the Second World War.

Tate's daughter, Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, 29, arrived in Florida Sunday to meet her ailing father for the first time.

Zora Fyodorova, 62, said today in Moscow that her daughter telephoned her after the meeting, and that she also talked briefly with Tester. talked briefly with Tate.

"They said they were delighted to be with each other," the mother reported. "But he said he was ill with a weak heart and did not want a lot of excitement.'

She said she could not remember where the father and daughter were at the time of the call, but it was somewhere in Florida other than Orange Park, where the exnavy officer lives with his

Tate, 77, slipped away from his home early Sunday to meet Miss Fyodorova.

He said in a news release after his departure Sunday that he and his daughter to get to know each other.

Nixon Wanted to Kill Tapes

White House chief-of-staff F.
R. Haldeman, says Richard
Nixon, once considered destroying the presidential tapes
as the Watergate crisis developed. Haldeman said he mis-takenly advised against it.

Other as yet unpublished White House tapes, he said, will show Nixon as "the great, strong, incisive and de-cisive leader that he was 90

per cent of the time."

Haldeman made the statements during two days of interviews with Mike Wallace of CBS news. The first portion of the interview, for which CBS paid \$25,000, was televised Sunday night. The second half will be broadcast next Sun-

Haldeman offered few de-tails about the possible de-struction of the tapes. He said Nixon raised the possibility once and neither ordered the taping system halted nor the

tapes destroyed.
"The president raised the

'shouldn't it be

Haldeman said. Wallace asked whether that

was a mistake. 'Yes, sir," Haldeman re-

able to the president in know-

"But at the time I — it was a very honest opinion," he said. "I thought it was a good idea to keep them for the his-torical value. And beyond that, because at that time Wa-

his office.

"And I never — stupidly

didn't really think the thing through to the point of realizing that, nor did I think through the enormous damage that would be done to me and to Richard Nixon and to

gate cover-up trial.

Haldeman denied the Nixon
White House was guilty of

"arrogance of power," denied that he and Nixon were cruel — "I'd use the word 'tough'" and said the entire Waterterized with "verbal excess.

Haldeman said the spying of former White House aide Anthony Ulasewicz "was a

pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was, he said, "totally inexpli-cable to me."

Haldeman, whose association with Nixon goes back to the early 1960s, said the former president was "probably one of the least understood, most complex, most complex, most complex, most complex, most complex most c

SURPRISE! IT'S BOB DYLAN

Kezar Stadium on Sunday for a fund-raising rock concert that

ended with a surprise performance by Bob Dylan.

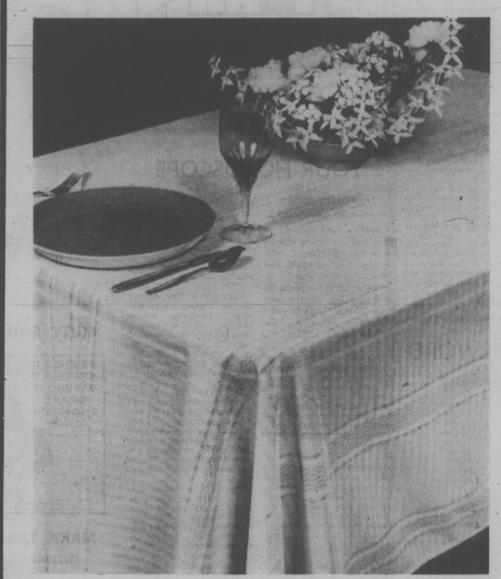
Joan Baez, the Grateful Dead, Tower of Power and Santana also played. Actor Marlon Brando came on stage to express his support for the event.

the announced effertainers, came on stage.

Money raised to go to bail out the San Francisco school system, which had cut many popular extracurricular pro-

The Board of Education, meanwhile, disclosed that a \$2.1-million windfall had been discovered, tucked away among school finances, which might end the financial crisis.

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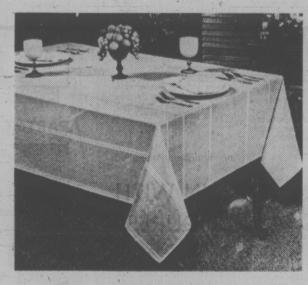


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Malnutrition Becoming Crisis Issue

NEW YORK (AP) he about 100 million faced actual starvation before June of this against starvation, but it is still losing the war against were suffering malnutrition that would cause permanent.

malnutrition.

That is the assessment of officials trying to find a solution of the world food crisis caused by crop failures and a global population that is grow-ing faster than food produc-

ing faster than tood production.

"We've alleviated the food
crisis," said U.S. Senator
Dick Clark (Dem.—Iowa), a
leader in the campaign for
increased United states food
aid to needy countries. "Some
people are going to starve,
but nonetheless, it's clearly
manageable."

Last fall, when represent-atives of more than 100 countries were preparing for the United Nations - sponsored World Food Conference in* Rome, there were estimates that more than half a billion people were suffering from

severe hunger.
Of those, officials said,

Fires Shut Nuclear Reactors

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) It will be several days before a detailed damage report is available on a fire that forced the Tennessee Valley Authority to shut down two nuclear reactors, a spokesman said. Chris Eckl said Sunday the reactors at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant will not be put

nuclear plant will not be put back in operation until after an investigation of Satur-

an investigation of Saturday's fire is completed.

Both units were shut downone automatically and the other manually—after a small andle flame normally used to check for any air flow apparently ignited sealant being used to plug a hole in a room containing a number of wires and cables, Eckl said.

The fire which burned for nearly six hours, spread outside the room but was contained in the general area one floor below the main control room for the reactors at the northern Alabama plant.

There were no injuries and no danger of radioactive leaks, Eckl said.

physical or mental harm.

A Food and Agricutlural Or-

ganization official at the Unit-ed Nations said the number of people facing imminent death has decreased substantially, but he said the number suffering chronic malnutrition has grown and efforts to cope with food shortages on a long-term basis are still only in the

planning stages.
Officials at FAO head-quarters in Rome noted that although world food produc-tion increased by one per cent in 1974, per-capita production went down, partricularly in the two most critical areas: the two most critical areas:
North America, which supplies much of the food, and the Far East, which is the biggest recipient of aid.
Accurate measurements on who has died — or been saved— are impossible, officials say. "In many areas, no one knows how many people there.

knows how many people there are, let alone how many die and from what reason," the FAO official in New York

said.

In the wake of the november food conference and a later follow-up meeting. UN officials and others determined that there was a fiscal 1975 shortfall of 7.5 million tons of grain in the 32 most seriously affected countries.

Put more simply that

Put more simply, that means there was a gap of 7.5 million tons between the amount the countries needed to avert mass starvation and the amount they expected to get, either through purchases

or aid programs.

The gap has been narrowed.
The latest FAO estimate is that there is a shortfall of 4.1 million tons. Clark said that Ford administration officials say the gap is smaller, more like one million tons. Clark himself puts the need at about

two million tons.

The situation is far more encouraging when measured in terms of calendar 1975.

Delegates to the World Food Conference called for the wealthier countries to provide about 10 million tons of food a year. FAO officials say they have commitments for 8.8 millions tons for calendar 1975, leaving a gap of only 1.2 million tons.



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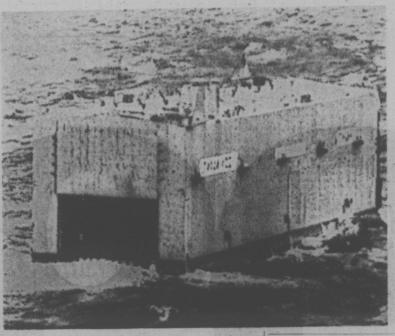
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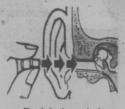
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Maoist leader of an East In-dian Defence Committee said Sunday his organization is doing nothing revolutionary

and it is the capitalist press that thinks it is organizing a

vigilante group.

Hardial Bains told a meeting of East Indians the East

Bains, chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), said news coverage of a March 9 De-

fence Committee meeting has given MPs and racists an ex-

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word "vigilante" or "fight against white racism" during

'Vigilante' Plan Denied,

East Indian Slams Press

Bains, himself an East In-dian, told the March 9 meeting that East Indians should be prepared to meet attacks against them with equal force and meet violence with vio-Indian defence committee has never advocated vigilantes but supports any individual's right to protect himself and his property if police won't do the job.

"It is the height of irony

that a person like myself who stands against racism is going to be deported. If opposing racism means being deported I will very proudly do this. We are not going to live here in fear."

use psychological rather than physical defence tactics and said physical violence would only be applied if police ignore calls for assistance

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NO DUTCH TREAT

dozers, tear gas and water cannon today in a street battle with residents protesting the demolition of homes in an old

section of town to clear the way for Amsterdam's first sub-

ation by throwing paint, talcum powder and water from the Five of the 200 policemen who aided a city demolition team, and one of the demolishers, were injured during the two-hour evacuation operation in the centuries-old downtown 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Canada Hockey League tucked away and a season attendance figure topping 100,000, close out their regular schedule this week before opening their playoffs at Memorial Arena Saturday against Kamloops Chiefs. Cougars split a palr of weekend games but, more important, winger Peter Morris broke out for four goals and two assists and could be heading for a big semi-final series against Kamloops.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Washington Capitals did what all losing teams do;
they changed coaches in time for Sunday's National Hockey League game against Atlanta Flames. Milt Schmidt,
the man who put the inept Capitals together, took over
behind the bench when Red Sullivan quit but it didn't do
any good. Washington lost 5-0. Page 10.

Oak Bay Bays finished fourth in the B.C. high school Oak Bay Bays Imisned fourth in the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships in Vancouver on the weekend and had one player, Larry Dalzief, selected to the tournament's second all-star team. Page 10.

Rebels I came from behind to dethrone Castaways in a

playoff for the Vancouver Island men's field hockey chame.

A second-half outburst carried University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to victory over University of Vic-toria Vikings in a game that decided the Northwest inter-collegiate rugby title. Page 11.

Toronto Firm Holds 9.9% Of B.C. Bank



Wilson to Quit?

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister. Harold Wilson today fought to head off a government crisis over Britain's Common Market referendum.

Briotish newspapers said Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had threatened to quit or fire six cabinet ministers who are campaignng to pull Britain out of the

Wilson has ordered a referendum — the first in British history - in June to decide on embership. Former Conserward Heath led Britain into the European Community in 1973, but Wilson claimed the entry terms were

Portuguese Cabinet

Vasco Goncalves has formed a new cabinet for Portugal's leftwing military government neunced within the next 24 hours, a government spokesman said today.

Political sources have forecreased Communist influence cabinet though military men will continue to dominate it.

Poison on Ship

HELSINKI (UPI) - The mained near the Canary Isfrom its owners what to do

The Finnish government has forbidden the vessel from dumping the arsenic at sea.

\$2 Million Blaze

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A fire at Windsor Raceway Sunday caused an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million damage. Tom Lachine, track con-troller, said today. The fire which began in a fourth-floor storeroom, destroyed the southern half of the grandstand roof and fourth storey of the building.

Ambassador Held

DJIBOUTI (AP) — The French ambassador to Somalia was kidnapped Sunday men demanding the release of two Africans serving life terms in France, reports from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said today.

bassador Jean Guerury, 57, left the Mogadishu cathedral. his aid but were driven off by

Metropolitan Services Com-pany of Toronto has become the largest single shareholder of the Bank of British Columbia, purchasing 9.92 per cent of the issued shares in the

closed during its annual meet-in gine company had pur-chased about 76,000 shares, mostly through the open market, during January and Feb \$15.25 and \$17.25 a share.

The purchase "doesn't change direction of the bank one degree," the bank's president claims.

Trevor W. Pilley said fol-lowing the announcement, "The bank will continue as before. We are happy to have them as shareholders. I know the principals of the company, they've got a good track record and we welcome

Under the terms of the Bank Act, 10 per cent is the maximum stock interest by a single investor allowed in a

The bank, since its founding during W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit administration, principally has been owned by

The B.C. government through its superannuation fund, now is in second place on the bank's list of share-holders. It owns 51,055 shares or slightly more than six per

cent of the bank.

Premier Dave Barrett angovernment's superannuation fund would not acquire more shares in the bank through a rights offering. Many B.C. companies did not exercise their rights as well and thousands of the rights thrown onto the market during January were purchased by Met-

Frank P. Benner, vice-president of Metro Trust's western region, said the com ther expansion plans for B.C.

Five More Diphtheria Cases

Five diphtheria cases, the have been reported in the veeks, says regional health officer Dr. Allan Arneil.

They bring the total number of reported cases this year to

About 90 cases of the disease were diagnosed locally last year and medical authorities were predicting last fall

information about diphtheris contact their family doctor or telephone the capital region community health services office at 388-4421.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

House Debates Dock Settlement



Thousands of refugees flee advancing North Vietnamese forces

PSAC PACT ACCEPTED

The 700 Vancouver Island nembers of the PSAC general trades and fabor group have voted 65 per cent to accept a proposed settlement reached negotiation with the trea sury board.

Jack Pinkerton, of Victoria, who represents ministry of transport members of the alli-ance for bargaining purposes, released the figure here at noon. Elsewhere, results are still being tallied and a final figure was expected Thurs-

ISRAELI TROOP **ALERT**

Times News Services Israeli troops patrolled their borders in a state of alert today amid rising tension generated by the failure of U.S.

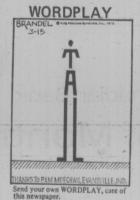
singer's peace mission. Ismail Fahmy predicted that the tension would get worse.

However, Israel, Egypt and the United States all said they were prepared to attend Mid-

President Ford today ordered "a total reassessment" East which the state departduced U.S. aid to Israel.

ident's chief spokesman, press secretary Ron Nesser, said Kissinger does not consider his step-by-step efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement exhausted.
Prices, meanwhile, plunged

on the New York Stock Exchange over concern that failure of Kissinger's Middle sult in another Arab-Israeli war or another oil embargo.



S. Viets Clog Roads As More Cities Fall

Tank-led North Vietnamese forces overran two more sou-thern provincial capitals to-day and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnam's second larg-

The North Vietnamese advance cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of

been launched against Social Credit MLA Ed Smith for re-

marks outside the legislature about a Duncan man accused

of collecting welfare after

Duncan lawyer Mike Cole-

man, representing Ken Mayea, said it will likely be some months before the ac-

tion is heard by the B.C. Su-

North Peace River, subsequently apologized for his comments about Mayea, a

commercial fisherman. Cole-man said "it was nice of him

to apologize but he shouldn't have brought it up in the first place without checking."

last week from Human Re-

Mayea won \$25,000 at Cow-

ichan Bay in 1973, said Levi,

his wife applied for social as-

Seepage in Bay

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) -

The Gulf Oil Co, reported "seepage" Sunday from one

of its giant oil tankers and or-

Bantry Bay, site of two large

spills in the last six months

today and Prime Minister Long Boret pledged to the na-tional assembly he would begin efforts to open negotia-tions to end the war.

About one-third of the 120-

member assembly stayed away from the session to protest President Lon Nol's continuance in power, the in-effectuality of his leadership

and the corruption of his re-U.S. officials took what they called a "calculated risk" and reopened the airlift of food, fuel and ammunition to Cam-

Quang Ngai and Tam Ky.

The old imperial capial of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, already is cut off, and the only way fo resupplying government forces in Da Nang is by air and boat.

In Cambodia, government, troops trying to stem rocket atacks on the Phnom Penh bodia after a three-day lull

Her husband was away at

Mrs. Mayea was granted

welfare for her family for the

the time but she provided re-ceipts to show the family had

Duncan Man Sues

Socred Smith

fleeing civilians are being used as "human shields" by retreating South Vietnamese forces.

holding the Da Bac Pass, blocking the route to Da Nang, and the government rushed up 800 paratroopers to clear

spondent Peter Arnett reported from Da Nang that the paratroopers were overrun. Arnett said Hue, nearly de-

One motor ferry bringing refugee sdown the coast cap-sized in stormy seas Sunday

First reports said 3,000 refugees were aboard, and all were feared lost. Later the South Vietnamese command said it believed that fewer than 100 were aboard, and 45 survivors had been picked up. Deputy Premier Phan-Quang Dan told a news con-

period from October, 1973, to February, 1974, and has not been on welfare since, said Mayea was attempting to on his feet, said Levi, and rassed by the publicity caused

refugees.
The Viet Cong say they have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the North Vietnamese say the

Thousands of refugees fle ing from Hue were reported caught in heavy fighting along

serted, continued under shell-fire and overcast skies pre-vented helicopters flying in to help evacuate those who were

ference the current North Vietnamese offensive is driving more than 900,000 people

from their homes.

He said 600,000 have jammed into Da Nang in the lands are straggling into Nha Trang and Tuy Hoa, on the 100,000 have fled from fighting

work legislation to end the strike by 4,000 West Coast longshoremen was introduced into the Commons this after-noon, providing for appointment of an arbitrator to solve the three-week-long dispute. Grain exports have been halted for five weeks.

Announcement of the special emergency bill was made as the Commons opened. All other business was set aside for debate of the legislation. gislated end to the dispute following the escalation Sunday of strike activity at 11 B.C. ports, William Kelly, assistant deputy labor minister, said in Ottawa.

Kelly said he would prefer see the dispute resolved through collective bargaining.

More than 300 longshore foremen went on strike Suny, joining picket lines set March 1 by 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union.

In a weekend vote, 2,900 longshoremen voted 55 per cent against a proposed contract with maritime employers worked out by Kelly.

Alec Cregan, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which represents the companies, said it appears inevitable that some form of federal government intervention is necessary. He said he doubts that the

two sides could work out another tentative agreement, adding that if they did, "there's no guarantee the union would be able to deliver its more born."

its members."

The longshoremen's union executive had recommended

executive had recommended acceptance of the pact.

Longshore president Don Garcia would not say what the union's next move will be.

The proposed settlement would have provided a wage increase of \$1.95 an hour in two years. Present has a rate. two years. Present base rate

A union spokesman said issues still in dispute include wages, fringe benefits and the handling of container cargo.

The foremen, members of local 514 of the Longshoremen's Union, voted to strike several hours before the re-sult of the longshoremen's vote was known

Barney Olver, a spokesman for the foremen, said talks with the maritime association broke off on the issues of scope of the foremen's role and manning. The foremen are seeking a first contract.

He said that even if the longshoremen had ratified

their proposed contract, the foremen's strike "would mean a continuance of the shutdown of all ports in B.C." All grain shipments from

west coast ports have been tied up since Feb. 17 by strikes by grain samplers and weighmen, members of the Public Service Alliance of

They voted Friday to reject a contract offer from the federal Treasury Board, but anticipating a national vote in favor of the offer, had agreed to return to work today if longshoremen resolved their

Meanwhile, grain exports remain stalled and container cargo is waiting to be unloaded. Some ships have left the port of Vancouver, secondlargest in North An without being unloaded.

Tornado Kills One ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One person was killed and dozens injured when a tornado swept across homes and businesses in northwest Atlanta carly sion suffered heavy damage

Chance To Visit Stars

Official entry form for the Victoria Times-CJVI "Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest is on page

12 today. First prize in the contest based on picking Academy Award winners is a OP Air weekend for two in Hollywood.

Winners will be drawn dicted the Oscar winners for best actor, best actress and best movie of the year. The Oscars are awarded April 8.

Pickets Shut Down Village

Pickets protesting strike-breaking building inspectors today brought \$5 million Bay Village project to a halt as tradesmen refused to go through the line set up by Ca-nadian Union of Public Em-ployees.

Wayne Farmer, of Farmer Construction Ltd., denied knowledge of strikebreakers, indicating he would have been informed by his superintendent if such were the case.

Pickets from Local 388, representing locked out city hall employees, appeared at the Bay Village site at Simcoe and Croft Streets at 7 a.m. ignoring a Vancouver Island Building Trades Council warning against the use of strikebreakers in the inspection field.

"We don't know who they are," said CUPE area bargaining chairman Jim Walker, president of striking Local 50 Victoria outside workers. But he said CUPE is retigited the improperator of the said CUPE is satisfied the inspectors are

untrue to the best of my knowledge. There are no scab strikebreaking inspectors on our sites anywhere to my He said the project, which will provide a combination of

commercial and residential units, is a year old and is in the final stages of completion.
"We consider the action of picketing the allies of the municipalities necessary to draw are aware the building

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bia voters by two University of Victoria sociologists shows a slight majority think the win the next provincial elec-

But the sample of 423 voters drawn from the federal voters lists for the entire province guessing whether the next jority or minority one. The survey, by Daniel Koenig and Gary Martin, was

ate B.C. voters' satisfactions ical policies, parties and lead-

assess voters' views of parties ect to ability, honesty, practi

The Liberal, NDP and Progressive Conservative par-ties received their highest evaluation on honesty whereas the Social Credit

evaluation on ability. on practicality for the NDP

son was evaluated more fa-vorably than the other party characteristics rated with the exception of honesty, where Conservative leader Wallace

as high as Anderson on trust-worthiness and was rated second highest on respon-

The surveyors say that Premier Dave Barrett and Socred leader Bill Bennett than the other two party leaders because hard-core Social Credit voters gave negative evaluations to the NDP leader

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the Communist pressure on Cambodia and Vietnam as Middle East after the collapse of Kissinger's efforts as a step-by-step mediator between was uncertainty over whether from their declines of the past several months in the face of heavy borrowing demands in the bond market. tually every corner of the market, except for the gold mining issues, which moved as they often do against the East and Southeast Asia pushing world markets lower, the Toronto stock market con-tinued to follow the trend falling sharply lower in the light mid-afternoon trading today.

visions in early estimates.

CPA president John Poyen

said in releasing the report

that the industry still feels the economic climate will have to

improve if exploration pro-

He said that although the geological potential for new

energy is great, "the industry continues to be frustrated by

political uncertainty and an

oppressive royalty and taxa-tion regime."

Early access to new re-serves in northern Canada will be jeopardized unless new

operation regulations for fed-eral areas are soon an-

the required rate.

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Market at NY

Takes Battering

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oreakdown in Secretary of 66.07 and western oils 3.71 to State Henry Kissinger's ef149.97 Only golds rose 3.86 to forts toward a Middle East 424.67.

Losers outdistanced gainers Molume by 2 p.m. was 1.33 million shares, down from by close to a 10-to-1 margin on 1.38 million shares at the

today in an early wave of

the New York Stock Ex-

Trading was active in the early selloff, but then slowed considerably as the market

Analysts noted concern over

well as the incrreased uncer-

Another evident depressant

interest rates might rebound

The selling reached into vir-

With events in the Middle

levelled off.

Egypt and Israel.

trend was sharply down 2.06 to 178.15, base metals 1.11 to

Declines outnumbered advanced 321 to 89 with 179

Trading in the shares of Alpa Industries and Reed

Paper resumed at the opening

Friday that the federal gov

Alpa rose 1% to \$11% while

Among the largest losses were Southam A down 1% to

\$261/2, Bank of Nova Scota 3/8

to \$40, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 78 to \$2318, Bow Valley

Industries % to \$12% and Home Oil A % tyo \$21%.

Great Lakes Paper rose % to \$1738.

Montreal

volume at 1 p.m. was 319,500 shares, compared with 293,800 shares Friday.

Banks lost 2:17 to 244,47, industrials 1.78 to 181.19, the composite 1.61 to 178.91, papers 0.98 to 103.39 and utilities 0.73 to 135.90

ties 0.73 to 135.90.

Prices were lower in all on the Montreal Stock Ex-

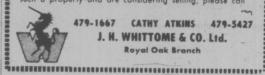
ernment had approved takeover of Alpa by British-

same time Friday.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

Prices were down in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 596,740

was unchanged at .25 on 4,500 shares. Newmark was down .08 at \$1.22 on 4,200 shares. Renn Industries was down .06 at .61 on 2,200 shares. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .80 on 500 shares. Bank of British Columbia trust units was unchanged at \$13 and Doman Industries was unchanged at \$7.

In the mines, Consolidated

Boundary was down .01 at .20 on 210,000 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was down .04 at .87 on 31,500 shares. Pathfinder

on 2,500 sshares. Giant Reef was down .01 at .27 and Richdale was unchanged at .11.

Curb Exchange volume was

541,333 shares. Minas was down .01 at .57 on 352,000 shares. Belmoral was unchanged at .44 on 12,000 shares Burlington was down .01½ at .13½ on 11,000 shares. Abaca Resources was up onehalf cent at .34½ on 100,00 shares. Welland was down .01 at .11 and Exel Explorations

VANCOUVER 18:35 A.M. STOCKS
BY The Consider Petropers
Following for a limited Petropers
provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected Bet of stock.
Net Change is from pravious day's on 31,500 shares. Pathfinder was down .03 at .18 on 28,000 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .27 on 26,000 shares. Thor Explorations was up .05 Thorizons wa

CHICAGO (AP)

ly traded session.

were governed largely by U.S. government reports. One report noted that oil and meal stocks were down at the end

of February and the amount of soybeans crushed for oil

beans and soybean oil futures prices soared to allowable limits on the Board of Trade today, but late profit-taking brought soybeans off the top. One oil option closed at the limit of 100 points or one cent

limit of 100 points, or one cent

was unchanged at .30. EARLY QUOTES

For Fifth Consecutive Year CALGARY (CP) The Ca- crude oil reserves at the end of the year totalled 8.3 trillion likely but less certain to be associated with hydrocarbon deposits declined by 226 miltion, in its annual review of oil reserve estimates, says that for the fifth consecutive of 1973. recovered and include proven. lion long tons to an estimated 133.4 million long tons. The decline was largely due to re-The estimates include prov-

Oil Use Exceeds Discoveries

nadian Petroleum Associa-tion, in its annual review of year more Canadian oil was consumed than was discovered during 1974.

Its 1974 estimates of energy reserves says additions to crude oil reserves did not match production last, year and remaining reserves dropped by about seven per

VANCOUVER (CP) - Al-

province's economy, the chairman of Finning's board

W. M. Young told the annual shareholders' meeting the company is being cautious but

should be felt here in the third

The CPA estimates 982 mil-

lion barrels of crude oil were added to proven reserves dur-Proven · reserves total 7.1

billion barrels. energy deposits considered certain to be recovered under

of natural gas in the Macken-Proven reserves are those No reserves are given for delta oil nor for gas and oil in the arctic islands and east coast offshore areas because current economic and tech-The association report said nical conditions while probably existing available information

on these areas is considered to be insufficient. **Optimistic View** The CPA estimates Canada has remaining probably mar-ketable natural gas reserves of about 64.4 trillion cubic feet, 56.7 in proven reserves. Of B.C. Economy Probably gas reserves stood at 60.8 trillion cubic feet one

year ago.

crude oil, natural gas and sul-

phur, and for the first time the estimates include reserves

added that only a complete though Finning Tractor and dislocation of the forestry or Equipment Ltd feels the min-mining industries would ing and forestry industries in B.C. have serious problems, there are bright spots in the 1974 increased 9.4 per cent Finning's revenue during 1974 increased 9.4 per cent to \$162 million from the previous year, while net income rose 33 per cent to \$7.28 million. Net

per-share earnings rose to \$1.85 from \$1.40. Young told the shareholders company is being cautious but not gloomy about 1975. He said the potential for coal mining in the province, im-provements in the United States lumber market which the company's recent pur-chase of 6.7 acres to the east of its False Creek complex sition will be final Apri 12 and the company will lease the property back to Dietrich Collins Equipment Ltd. for up to

\$2M BID FOR ASTON

LONDON (Reuter) U.S.-led consortium's offer of \$2 million for the collapsed Aston Martin sports car firm has been rejected.

REJECTED

Chances of saving the firm, which was declared bankrupt last Dec. 29, now appear slim. The chairman, William Willson said:

"The offer has been rejected as it should have been. It was far too low.

"We are now very close to the time we shall begin to break up. That means selling off plant and assets and using the land for something else." But the official receiver, Michael Clarke, who has

\$460,000 at his disposal following the collapse, said he still is engaged in talks on a possi ble rescue and still is optimis-

made by an U.S.-Canadianlifornia millionaire Sprague, who had previously offered \$1.2 million.

Abacus Cities Ltd. reports

Net earnings for 1973 to-talled \$376,412 or \$1.41 per share at the end of 1973. Cash flow surpassed the \$1 million mark for the first time in company history by reaching \$1,040,831, a 52 per cent increase over cash flow of \$686,641 in 1973.

LONDON

nounced, he said.

cates that auotation includes doi-premium based on official rate \$2.60 to the pound. Associated rit Foods \$0½, Anglo Am of S. frica 425, Babcock and Wil-x-57, X-Barlow Rand 251, Bas-narrington 80, BICC 103, X-lyvoor 985, Boots 169, Bowater 96, rit Am Tob 273½, Brit Assets rust 36½, Brit Leyland 7½, Brit rygen 34, Brit Petroleum 330½, Broken Hill Prop 4042%, X-Buffets

Judge 30'; X.-Kloof 12'4, Marks and Spencer 172, Metal Box 191½; X.-Mim Holdings, 170, X.-Min-oroc 199, X.-Phillips 775, Pleasey 45, X.-Poseldon 288-4, Rank A 155'; Rio Tinto Zinc 123, Roan Consol 225, Sel Trust 45, Second Scott Inv. 72, Inomson 141, 1-norn 154, e Investments 238, Ultramar , Unilver 314½, X-Union Corp , X-Vaal Reef 31½, Vickers X-Western Driefontein 49%, lest Mines 97½, Woolworth 38½, Holding 39, X-Zamblan Copper

Bonds — British Transport 451/4, Brit Cons 18, Exhchage 1976 97 7-16, Treasury 42.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals day in pounds sterling per metric on; silver in pence per troy ounce: Copper — Spot 568:5-569; futures Copper 587.5-588. Tin spot 3,040-3,050; futures 3,062-3,063. Lead — spot 222-222.5; futures 217,217.5 Zinc spot 332-333; futures Silver spot 175-175.5; 3 months

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices scored gains in a mod-est trade at the close of the Winnipes Commodity Ex-change today. Flax and rapeseed recorded

the best advances with other futures remaining just firm. Friday's trading volume Friday's trading volume was 361,000 bushels of wheat 466,000 of oats 1,305,000 of 466,000 of oats, 1,305,000 of barley, 418,000 of rye, 130,000 of flax and 630,000 of rape-

Closing prices: High Low Close 8071/2 822 760

Rapeseed Thunder Bay 651 Rapeseed Vancouver Jun : 666 65314 666 628 Rye 2201/2

Feed Wheat

343

May

and meal also was lower than normal. While the second fact was normally bearish the stocks figures outweighted the crush and prices of soybeans, oil and meal pushed higher. In another report, the gov-Barley ernment noted that as of March 1 there were 17 per cent fewer pigs in the 14 prin-May cipal producing states and this was very bearish on feed this was very bearish on feed this was corn and oats. What shared this weakness. Oats May

Corn (basis Montreal) Whilee trade was mixed in the major pits, buying in the soybean complex was shared largely by commission house brokers for the public and the 342 terests and commission house

a pound higher. Beans, up the limit, of 20 cents for a time. quarter, and demands for improved transportation faciliclosed 11 cents higher. ties indicate the year will produce satisfactory results. He Soybean meal also was strong, advancing up to nearly \$8 a ton. In the last 30

minutes, however, meal came under heavy selling pressure and closed \$5 a ton lower. Oats prices were mixed but Production Down corn and wheat were down five to six cents a bushel. OTTAWA (CP) - Volume Gold futures gained about for domestic markets declined \$1 an ounce after a very lightagain in January, dropping to the level of late 1973, Statis-Price moves in farm futures

tics Canada reports.

Production of durable goods such as cars and home appliances — was down five per cent, the largest one-month drop since September, 1970. Statistics Canada reported

that its index of real domestic product was down five-tenths of one per cent in January. The index counts production units and not value, and thus discounts the effects of price

CALGARY (CP)

slaughter steers and cows.

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 125 head, mostly

buyers on both classes. Steers

were in short supply and selling fully steady to 25 cents

The index has been down in every month since August, except for a slight rise in De-

Volume of production in the goods-producing industries was off by 1.1 per cent while there was only a drop of one-tenth of one-per cent in the service sector.

The agency had reported Wednesday that the index for industrial production was off by 1.9 per cent in January. One of the major declines was a 14-per-cent drop in production of transportation equip ment industries, which

steady. There were no bulls offered.

Cows D1,2- 24-25.50, D3- 20-24, D4- 15-20.

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Steers A1-2, 35.50 - 37-10.

There were too few feeder

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Gods of Money, Success -Is That All There Is?

If you learn nothing else as a foreign correspondent you learn very early not to trust in first impressions. Things are seldom as they appear at first glace. Yet a surprising amount of what we know of our world comes from journalists of one kind or another who shoot from the hip with conclusions that

I found myself reflecting along these lines earlier this week when one of my favorite women sent me a copy of "Lady," an English weekly magazine, in which a regular contributor, Peta Whaley, gives a somewhat rambling account of a cross-Canada tour. The paragraphs on Western shallow, so superficial, that I crave to put the dear girl

"Another thing which strikes one," Miss Whaley observes, "is the restlessness of the Western Canadians and the materialism of their civilization, far more materialism." than anything this side of the world. The intangible qualities which build the finer side of the good life seem either nonexistant or unheeded beauty, solittude, music, poetry, art. These things are totally ignored by the average Canadian. His twin gods are money and success, which means a bigger car, a better house a bigger color television set, a better equipped kitchen than his neighbor."

This is, of course, almost a cliche of European writers. who visit North America and report smugly on the killing pace of life or the hunger for possessions that strike them as

Such observers, thrust suddenly into a world where there's more space (hence the roomier, more rambling homes), where appliances are both larger and cheaper (hence their presence in almost every home), where distances are greater and emptior (hence the over-sized, faster automobile), invariably retail their conviction that material-

I remember only too well crossing from Southampton to New York on the old Queen Mary with a famous English writer, making his first visit to America, and having a drink with bim later on our arrival day in his hotel room, looking down on the chaos of Times Square and hearing him say: "America really is frantic ,isn't it?" He'd al-ready started writing his first dispatch.

Where I think Miss Whaley went wrong in her assessment of Western Canada was in much that kind of quick judgment and in overlooking the fact that we're a much more classless society than she's accustomed to in Britain.

fact than they are there. The difference is in visibility. It is changing slowly in the United Kingdom. More and more management is coming from the ranks of those who did not go to the "right" schools. But there remains an inflexible class barrier that hides the affect of affluence. Even the nouveau riche seldom penetrate these British clubs or restaurants or institutions where participation has been determined by the

Canada, Money or success, both or either, opens almost any door. It is therefore more visible. When, last week, a very rich friend of ours took us to the most exclusive French restaurant in Vancouver the next table was occupied by diners who, in Britain, would be described as tradesmen. There was none of that self-consciousness, no hint of invading an alien world, or of being where they had no right to be that you'd find in the United Kingdom. And why should there be except for those ancient, outmoded concepts of class?

What I think Miss Whaley confused as excessive materialism, as a worshipping of money or success at the expense of the "finer things," was merely an orderly process of income adjustment that may be discovered, as well, in Britain though it is not so readily apparent. We are now into an age where the plumber, the electrician, the truck-driver, even the newspaperman, is paid a decent wage. We have a society, in short, in which the upper mobility of the so-called common man is a demonstrable phenomenon. It is just a natural result of this process that bigger homes or more appliances

That this may intrude on those "intangible qualities" of beauty or solitulude or music or poetry or art may be true. but it is no greater an intrusion in Western Canada than it is in any other part of the western world where an affluence has spread to the working man. More often than not, through the pride in a home or a garden, in the ability to get away from the mainstream of life in a camper or a trailered boat, it makes the search for tranquillity and reflection that much

If Miss Whaley had pointed out those more obvious weaknesses in our way of life — our wicked unemployment rate, for example, or the perils of our inflation spiral that's allowed to continue unchecked — we could accept it is criticism that was coming to us. But to suggest that we're barren spiritually or that our newer world is simply a rat race of shallow competitiveness looks to me very much like a first impression that might just have been made in England.



A SPARE MOMENT in the life of Ian Lawson was recorded by Times photographer John McKay, as Lawson relaxed with a maga-

zine on Beach Drive boulevard while waiting for friend and van owner Mike Elcock, UVic sports director, to fetch a spare tire.

Esquimalt Elects Peden

Robert Peden, a 29-year-old real estate marketing agent, was elected to Esquimalt in a by-election on Saturday.

Peden of 676 Grenville re-ceived 37 per cent of the votes, He will finish the 1975 term of George McCreadie who resigned because he has moved to Campbell River.

Peden took 733 votes while his closest opponent James Harley Robertson, a 52-year-old teacher, received 532. Last on the eight-candidate slate was James Dailly, a re-

tired fireman and husband of Education Minister Eileen Dailly, who pulled in only 19

Voter turnout 25 per cent of the 7,703 eligible surpassed that of November's election when three council seats were at stake and 23 per

cent of those eligible voted.

Votes cast were divided as follows: Peden, 733; Robertson, 532, Sherri Robinson, 245; Lillian Dixon, 137; Albert Bowbyek, 116; Maurice Dubuc, 86; Stanley Loeppky, 25 and James Dailly, 19.

Diver's Death Probed

has ordered an inquest into the death of a 22-year-old Vic-toria scuba diver — one of four people who died acciden-tally in B.C. at the weekend, all on Vancouver Island.

Thomas Wayne Brown, 2923 Quadra, died shortly after noon while "diving off Clover

Brown, formerly on London, Ont., was accompanied to the point by 33-year-old Earl Lampman who did not dive.

Lampman, of 1190 May Street, was driven back to land by frigid waters when he help. Brown's body was lo-cated within an hour by a team of navy divers from CFB Esquimalt.

St. Jorre said today the inest will be held Wednesday

In Duncan, no decision on an inquest has yet been made in connection with the road deaths Sunday of Mill Bay residents Mathew Thom, 41, a n d 28-year-old Norman

quiry into the death of Capt Alfred James Trail Hailey, 63 whose body was found lashed to the bow of his overturned 19%2-foot fibreglass pleasure cruiser Saturday.

The veteran deepsea mari-ner, who had been in Nanaimo for some eight years with the ministry of transport as a marine surveyor and port warden, is believed to have run into rough weather in atfrom North Thormandy Is-land, 20 miles to the north-east. He was the only person

Museum Raises \$15,000

Museum of B.C. has raised \$15,000 toward a \$100,000 tar-

get for its building fund.

Trustee Blayney Scott, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said today most of the \$15,000 has been donated by the museum's 600 members, either in pledges or in cash.

All professional groups in the city are being ap-

yacht club members will be general businesses, large na-tional companies in the marine industry and applicable foundations

"We hope to have a major part of the \$100,000 by the fall," Scott said.
"The objective is to es-

tablish a permanent home for the museum, either in the existing building or the Malhat building

show the museum has the support of the public, not just lip service but from their pocketbooks as well.

Stores Stick Up n themselves alone

Shoplifting in Victoria stores has not increased no-ticeably since the CUPE labor dispute gave students shorter

For Kids

Store managers today de-nied a report in the Victorian of 15 to 33 per cent increases in retail store thefts.

"We haven't had any prob-lems with the school kids at all," said Eaton's acting manager John Noble.

He said shoplifting is a con stant problem but the store has noticed no recent in-

"The kids aren't hanging around. It (shoplifting) has shown no sign of increase here.'' said Woodward's spokesman Ralph Whimbey.

"We haven't arrested a a Capital Iron spokesman.

Fields' Stores acting man-ager Alec McLennan hasn't noticed any extra, either, and Metropolitan manager Gene Matechuk was the only spokesman polled who claimed to be a victim of the one-to-three hour school day.

more. There's a lot of torn packages and the articles are missing," said Matechuk. "I've noticed a little but not

"I think there's a little

"There aren't that many young ones around. I think some of them are studying at

home," said McLennan. 'There's been no appreciable change," said a spokes-man at The Bay.

"There's maybe been a heres maybe been a highly spend be to the economy," he said. 'I wouldn't put the blame on that (the shorter school day).

Simpsons-Sears' manager Jack Hutchins has noticed more children in the Hillside Mall and around the store, he said, but no startling increase

Cheque Thief Caught After Seattle Spree

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A 25-year-old man is in custody awaiting sentence after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Saturday to stealing American Express travelling cheques from two Victoria banks over the past two weeks.

value of more than \$10,000.

David Edward Bryden, also known as Christopher Edward Schulman, was arrested late Friday at his home at 502 Craigflower as he was returning from a day in Seattle

Victoria police found \$3,036 cash on him and recovered \$6,490 in uneashed cheques from a cupboard in his apartment, all part of 217 blank cheques with a face value of \$9,850 which he admitted he had stolen from Yorkshire Bryden surrendered without

12 \$20 travellers cheques from the Toronto Dominion bank, 1900 Richmond, on March 11. In each case Bryden has been charged with theft under \$200 - the reason being blank American Express travellers cheques have miniscule value

Det. John Martin told the court the 217 blank cheques. taken from Yorkshire Trust were worth only \$3.88 in printing and paper costs; while the had a value of about \$2.

Bryden also pleaded guilty o two charges of false precashed five \$20 cheques at Woolco Tuesday night using the name Christopher Ber-

Judge Fred Green remanded the accused to April 14 for a presentence report and sen-

ncing.

Martin said Bryden went to the banks and ordered tra-vellers cheques. At the Toron-to Dominion he said he want-ed to buy 12 U.S. \$20 cheques; at the Yorkshire Trust, 10 U.S. \$20s.

In the first case he signed the cheques, using the Ber-nard alias, and while the ly turned, scooped them up

and walked away.

In the second, the teller was busy computing the exchange rate when Bryden reached over the counter, grabbed a folder containing 217 blanks in \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 denominations of the state nations, and fled.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Bryden had numerous convictions for false pretence was a parole violator and that Windsor RCMP held a Canada-wide warrant for his ar

Angus Stewart said later Bryden was considered a possibl

Escapes

Friday evening. Nineteen-year-old Daniel

Bradley Cain was serving a two-year sentence for break, enter and theft and was due to be released Oct. 22, 1976. gerous, police said.

suspect in the traveller cheque thefts but the break came when a sharp-eyed clerk at Woolco Friday recognized a shopper who had been with the accused the night he cashed the cheques.

was detained by the store se-curity staff, interviewed by police and subsequently cleared.

However, police learned Bryden had gone to Seattle that day and was expected back in town later in the eve-

addresses he was likely to go to on his return and nabbed

Bryden told police he had cashed more than \$3,000 worth of the travellers che-ques at 10 banks in Seattle.

\$500 Taken By Gunman

Victoria police are looking for a middle-aged man who held up the Beacon Drive Inn at 126 Douglas late Saturday

years old, 5 foot 9 and 145 pounds, aimed a handgun at nployee Alex Shane about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, ordered him to lie on the floor, caped with between \$500 and

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Betty Chalmers operates Univac

If They Don't Know They'll Ask Univac

Times Staff

Hidden from public view at the Victoria income tax office is a Univac scanner which the department would rather not talk about. It's not a secret exactly. It's just that it is

The scanner puts an instant trace on of the 225,000 income tax forms sent to Ottawa from the Victoria area.

so handy it is open to abuse.

For example, you want to know when your rebate is due? Simple. Feed your social insurance number into the machine and back comes word that it went into the mail last night.

That is exactly the type of use the scanner is NOT intended for. Rather, it is designed to assist with tracing lost or overdue tax forms.

An overdue rebate is defined as at least six weeks after it was mailed to Ottawa.

The department will resort to the scanner request only where an emergency is in-

ner constantly for its own uses. Income tax forms that lack vital information are bounced back to the local tax office.

If it is neither in the sytem (the Ottawa computer) nor in Victoria, it has gone astray. The scanner gives instant information on which direction it took.

axation data for any taxpayer

The scanner is like a small TV set tha flashes messages on the tube. The social insurance number is typed out, along with the tax form's tracing number if it is known, and the numbers appear on the screen. Then the reply comes within two seconds in the form of a complete print-out on the screen:

It gives name, address and telephone number of the taxpayer and indicates the lat est stage the form has gone, through.

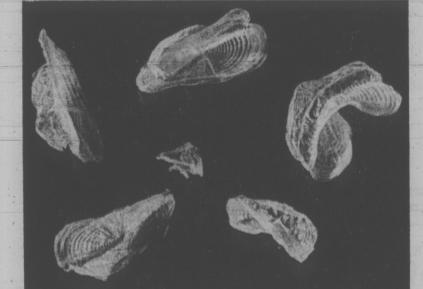
For example, if it says "directed to dis trict office March 21" then the local branch knows to expect the tax form Monday or

The public is not permitted direct access to the scanner for a number of reasons, chief of which is that all income tax data is con

not a toy but an expensive piece of equipment designed to speed the service.

However, if that rebate cheque has not at er putting an instant trace on your form through the scanner.

'If the form is overdue or it is some genuine emergency we will respond to the public in individual cases," a spokesman for the tax office said.



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Jellyfish Get Around

on some Greater Victoria beaches on the weekend turned out to be jellyfish skeletons.

They were identified by Alex Peden,

director of marine zoology, as Velella "A

type of jellyfish falsely called Portuguese

He said it is "amazing" that the jellyfish

reached here from the open seas but possibly this was because of the recent big storms. They are frequently seen at Long Beach, he

Prisoner

William Head Institution in-

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warmer

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Canada Hockey League tucked away and a season attendance figure topping 100,000, close out their regular schedule fhis week before opening their playoffs at Memorial Arena Saturday against Kamloops Chiefs. Cougars split a pair of weekend games but, more important, winger Peter Morris broke out for four goals and two assists and could be heading for a big semi-final series against Kamloops.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Washington Capitals did what all losing teams do;
they changed coaches in time for Sunday's National Hockey League game against Atlanta Flames. Milt Schmidt,
the man who put the inept Capitals together, took over
behind the bench when Red Sullivan quit but it didn't do
any good Washington lost 5-0. Page 10. any good. Washington lost 5-0. Page 10.

Oak Bay Bays finished fourth in the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships in Vancouver on the weekend and had one player, Larry Dalziel, selected to the tournament's second all-star team. Page 10.

Rebels I came from behind to dethrone Castaways in a

playoff for the Vancouver Island men's field hockey cham-

A second-half outburst carried University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to victory over University of Vic-toria Vikings in a game that decided the Northwest inter-

Toronto Firm Holds 9.9% Of B.C. Bank



Wilson to Quit?

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson today fought to head off a governnt crisis over Britain's Common Market referendum.

Briotish newspapers said Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had threatened to quit or fire six cabinet ministers who are campaigning to pull Britain out of the European community.

Wilson has ordered a referendum — the first in British history — in June to decide on Britain's common market membership. Former Conservative prime minister Edward Heath led Britain into the European Community in 1973, but Wilson claimed the entry terms were

a new cabinet for Portugal's leftwing military government that is expected to be aned within the next 24 man said today.

Political sources have forecast that there will be increased Communist influence among the civilians in the net, though military men will continue to dominate it.

Poison on Ship

HELSINKI (UPI) - The Finnish tanker Enskeri mained near the Canary Islands today waiting word from its owners what to do with 690 barrels of arsenic

The Finnish government has forbidden the vessel from dumping the arsenic at sea.

\$2 Million Blaze

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - A day caused an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million damage, Tom Lachine, track con-troller, said today. The fire, which began in a fourth-floor storeroom, destroyed the southern half of the grandstand roof and fourth storey of the building.

Ambassador Held

DJIBOUTI (AP) - The French ambassador to Somalia was kidnapped Sunday night by a group of young en demanding the release of Africans serving life terms in France, reports from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said today.

Radio Mogadishu said Ambassador Je'an Guerury, 57, was dragged into a car as he left the Mogadishu cathedral. contact their family doctor or his aid but were driven off by

Metropolitan Trust Company of Toronto has become the largest single shareholder of the Bank of British Columbia, purchasing 9.92 per cent of the issued shares in the

closed during its annual meet-the company had purchased about 76,000 shares, mostly through the open market during January and Feb

The purchase "doesn't one degree," the bank's president claims.

Trevor W. Pilley said following the announcement, "The bank will continue as before. We are happy to have them as shareholders. I know the principals of the company, they've got a good track record and we welcome

Bank Act, 10 per cent is the maximum stock interest by a single investor allowed in a

Portuguese Cabinet during W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit administration, westerners.

The B.C. government on the bank's list of share-holders, It owns 51,055 shares or slightly more than 6 per

Premier Dave Barrett announced Jan. 6 that the B.C. government's superannuation fund would not acquire more shares in the bank through a rights offering. Many B.C. companies did not exercise their rights as well and thousands of the rights thrown onto the market during January were purchased by Met-

Frank P. Benner, vicewestern region, said the com-pany wouldn't have purchased the shares unless it had further expansion plans for B.C.

Five More Diphtheria Cases

Five diphtheria cases, the have been reported in the weeks, says regional health

officer Dr. Allan Arneil. They bring the total number of reported cases this year to

About 90 cases of the disease were diagnosed locally last year and medical authorities were predicting last fall that the winter months could

information about diphtheria community health services of-

Forced Dock Settlement

Debated by Parliament



Thousands of refugees flee advancing North Vietnamese forces

PSAC PACT ACCEPTED

The 700 Vancouver Island members of the PSAC general trades and labor group have voted 65 per cent to accept a in negotiation with the trea-

sury board.

Jack Pinkerton of Victoria who represents ministry of transport members of the alliance for bargaining purposes, released the figure here at noon. Elsewhere, results are still being tallied and a final

ISRAELI TROOP

Israeli troops patrolled their today amid rising tension gen State Secretary Henry Kissinger's peace mission.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy predicted that the tension would get worse. the United States all said they were prepared to attend Middle East peace, talks in Gene-

President Ford today ordered "a total reassessment" of U.S. policy in the Middle East which the state department said might result in re-At the same time, the pres-

ident's chief spokesman, press secretary Ron Nesser, said Kissinger does not con-sider his step-by-step efforts to achieve a Middle East set-

tlement exhausted. Prices, meanwhile, plunged on the New York Stock Exchange over concern that fail-ure of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission could rewar or another oil embargo.

WORDPLAY

S. Viets Clog Roads As More Cities Fall

forces overran two more southern provincial capitals to-day and isolated Da Nang, South Vietnam's second larg-

est city.

The North Vietnamese advance cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam at a point 300 miles northeast of

vincial capitals that fell were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capial of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, already is cut off, and Nang is by air and boat.

atacks on the Phnom Penh munist-led offensive has

today and Prime Minister Long Boret pledged to the na-tional assembly he would begin efforts to open negotia-tions to end the war. About one-third of the 120-

member assembly stayed away from the session to protest President Lon Nol's continuance in power, the in-effectuality of his leadership and the corruption of his re-

U.S. officials took what they called a "calculated risk" and reopened the airlift of food, fuel and ammunition to Cambodia after a three-day lull

In Cambodia, government fire on the city's airport.
Troops trying to stem rocket In South Vietnam, the

sistance, declaring her family

was bankrupt. Her husband was away at

to pay off debts.

Duncan Man Sues Socred Smith

been launched against Social Credit MLA Ed Smith for reabout a Duncah man accused of collecting welfare after winning \$25,000 in a salmon

man, representing Ken Mayea, said it will likely be some months before the action is heard by the B.C. Su-

North Peace River, subsecommercial fisherman. Cole-man said "it was nice of him to apologize but he shouldn't have brought it up in the first place without checking."

Smith gave his apology after hearing an explanation last week from Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

Mayea won \$25,000 at Cowichan Bay in 1973, said Levi, and in October of that year his wife applied for social as-

Seepage in Bay BANTRY, Ireland (AP) -

The Gulf Oil Co. reported "seepage" Sunday from one of its giant oil tankers and ordered the ship out of scenic Bantry Bay, site of two large spills in the last six months.

800 paratroopers to But Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett report-ed from Da Nang that the

serted, continued under shellfire and overcast skies prevented helicopters flying in to helf evacuate those who were

refugees.

The Viet Cong say they have requested emergency aid for the refugees and the

North Vietnamese say the fleeing civilians are being used as "human shields" by

retreating South Vietnamese

The North Vietnamese were holding the Da Bac Pass, blocking the route to Da Nang,

One motor ferry bringing refugees down the coast capsized in stormy seas Sunday

First reports said 3,000 refugees were aboard, and all were feared lost. Later the said it believed that fewer than 100 were aboard, and 45 survivors had been picked up.

the time but she provided re-ceipts to show the family had Deputy Premier Phan Quang Dan told a news conused almost all its winnings ference the current North Vietnamese offensive is driv-Mrs. Mayea was granted period from October, 1973, to from their homes. February, 1974, and has not

said 600,000 have

been on welfare since, said ammed into Da Nang in the last three weeks, another 200,000 from the central high Mayea was attempting to clear himself of debts and get on his feet, said Levi, and Trang and Tuy Hoa, on the now has been greatly embarand another rassed by the publicity caused

work legislation to end the strike by 4,000 West Coast longshoremen was introduced into the Commons this after ment of an arbitrator to solve the three-week-long dispute. Grain exports have been

halted for five weeks.

Announcement of the special emergency bill was made as the Commons opened. All other business was set aside for debate of the legislation Pressure mounted for a le-gislated end to the dispute fol-

lowing the escalation Sunday of strike activity at 11 B.C ports, William Kelly, assistan Kelly said he would prefe

to see the dispute resolved through collective bargaining. foremen went on strike Sun day, joining picket lines set up March 1 by 4,000 members of the International Long-shoremen's and Warehouse men's Union.

In a weekend vote, 2,900 longshoremen voted 55 per cent against a proposed coners worked out by Kelly.

the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which represents the companies, said it appears inevitable that some intervention is necessary

He said he doubts that the two sides could work out another tentative agreement, adding that if they did, "there's no guarantee the union would be able to deliver The longshoremen's union

executive had recommended acceptance of the pact. Longshore president Don Garcia would not say what the union's next move will be.

The proposed settlement would have provided a wage increase of \$1.95 an hour in

A union spokesman said wages, fringe benefits and the handling of container cargo.

The foremen, members of local 514 of the Longshore-

men's Union, voted to strike several hours before the result of the longshoremen's vote was known.

Barney Olver, a spokesman for the foremen, said talks with the maritime association ing from Hue were reported caught in heavy fighting along Highway 1, the country's main north-south road. broke off on the issues of scope of the foremen's role and manning. The foremen

are seeking a first contract.

He said that even if the longshoremen had ratified their proposed contract, the foremen's strike "would mean a continuance of the shutdown

All grain shipments from west coast ports have been tied up since Feb. 17 by strikes by grain samplers and weighmen, members of the Public Service Alliance of

They voted Friday to reject a contract offer from the federal Treasury Board, but anticipating a national vote in favor of the offer, had agreed longshoremen resolved their

Meanwhile, grain exports, remain stalled and container port of Vancouver, secondwithout being unloaded.

Tornado Kills One ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - One person was killed and dozens njured when a tornado swept across homes and businesses in northwest Átlanta early today. The governor's man-sion suffered heavy damage

Chance To Visit Stars

Official entry form for the Victoria Times-CJVI "Visit the Hollywood Stars" contest is on page 12 today.

First prize in the contest based on picking Academy Award winners is a CP Air weekend for two in Hollywood.

Winners will be drawn April 9 from among those who have correctly pre-dicted the Oscar winners for best actor, best actress and best movie of the year. The Oscars are awarded April 8.

Pickets Shut Down Village

Pickets protesting strike-breaking building inspectors today brought \$5 million Bay Village project to a halt as tradesmen refused to go through the line set up by Ca-nadian Union of Public Em-ployees

Construction Ltd., denied knowledge of strikebreakers indicating he would have been informed by his superintendent if such were the case

Pickets from Local 388, representing locked out city hall employees, appeared at the Bay Village site at Simcoe and Croft Streets at 7 a.m. ignoring a Vancouver Islam Building Trades Council

tion field. "We don't know who the are," said CUPE area bargaining chairman Jim Walker, president of striking Local 50 Victoria outside workers. But he said CUPE is said field the interest of the said CUPE is satisfied the inspectors are

knowledge. There are no scat strikebreaking inspectors or our sites anywhere to my He said the project, which

will provide a combination of commercial and residential units, is a year old and is in the final stages of completion "We consider the action picketing the allies of the m

nicipalities necessary to draw attention to the union-breating tactics of management We are aware the building

See BAY Page

Most Active Stocks

NDP Seen Staying, But

of Victoria sociologists shows a slight majority think the New Democratic Party will win the next provincial elec-

drawn from the federal voters was almost evenly divided in guessing whether the next government would be a majority or minority one. The survey, by Daniel Koenig and Gary Martin, was

ate B.C. voters' satisfactions and dissatisfactions with political policies, parties and lead-

ers.
The study attempted to assess voters' views of parties and party leaders with respect to ability, honesty, practi-cality, responsiveness and The Liberal, NDP and

Progressive Conservative parties received their highest evaluation on honesty whereas the Social Credit

characteristics rated with

on practicality for the NDP and PCs, responsiveness for the Liberals and trustworson was evaluated more fa-

where Conservative leader

slightly higher.

evaluation on ability

as high as Anderson on trust ond highest on respo The surveyors say that Pre-

Dave Barrett and were generally ranked low than the other two party lead-Credit voters gave negative evaluations to the NDP leader

VANCOUVER

frading today at Vancouver. Volume to 10 a.m. was 596,740

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at .25 on 4,500 shares. Newmark was down .08 at \$1.22 on 4,200 shares. Renn Industries was down .06

at .61 on 2,200 shares. Canadian Tokar was unchanged at .80 on 500 shares. Bank of

British Columbia, trust units was unchanged at \$13 and

Doman Industries was un-

Boundary was down .01 at .20

on 210,000 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was down .04 at .87 on 31,500 shares. Pathfinder

was down .03 at :18 on 28.000

Charleston was up .01 at .38 on 2,500 sshares. Giant Reef was down .01 at .27 and Rich-

dale was unchanged at .11.

was down .03 at .18 on 28.000 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .27 on .26.000 shares. Thor Explorations was up .05 at .83.05 and Primer Group was up .01 at .07. In the oils, Payette International was down .01 at .10 on .00 to .00 to

was up .01 at .07.
In the oils, Payette International was down .01 at .10 on 7.500 shares. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .92 on 5.200 shares. Coynex was up .03 at .95 on 4.500 shares.

Consider a control of the control of the

Prices Decline

541,333 shares. Minas was down .01 at .57 on 352,000 shares. Belmoral was un-changed at .44 on 12,000

shares Burlington was down

olly at 13½ on 11,000 shares. Abaca Resources was up one-half cent at .34½ on 100,00 shares. Welland was down .01 at .11 and Exel Explorations

VANCOUVER 16:38 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:30 a.m. PST prices
provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks.

Net change is from previous day's
close

7500 10 — 1 5200 92 — 3 4500 95 + 3 2500 38 + 1 2500 27 — 1

was unchanged at .30.

nadian Petroleum Association, in its annual review of oil reserve estimates, says that for the fifth consecutive the estimates include reserves for order oil, natural gas and sulphur, and for the first time the estimates include reserve for order oil, natural gas and sulphur, and for the first time that time estimates include reserve for order oil, natural gas and sulphur, and for the first time that time estimates include proving the sulphur and probable reserve for order oil, natural gas and sulphur and for the first time that time estimates include proving the sulphur and probable reserve for order oil, natural gas and sulphur and for the first time that time the sulphur and probable reserve for oil reserv

Its 1974 estimates of energy delta oil nor for gas and oil in reserves says additions to the arctic islands and east

crude oil reserves did not match production last year and remaining reserves dropped by about seven per the arctic islands and easi coast offshore areas because existing available information on these areas is considered to be insufficient.

lion barrels of crude oil were added to proven reserves during the year.

Proven reserves total 7.1 billion harrels

NEW YORK

ketable natural gas reserves

of about 64.4 trillion cubic feet, 56.7-in proven reserves.

at 60.8 trillion cubic feet one

133.4-million long tons. The

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices today in U.S. dollars per ounce:
London, 176.25: Paris, 180.87:
Frankfurl, 177.24; Zurich, 1/2.50.50
Hong, Kong, 173.17; Belrut, 5,713
per kilo.

Polaroid 27%
Proc Gambie 91
R Co. Gambie 91
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TWA 25.5
TWA

EARLY QUOTES consumed than was discov- zie Delta.

No reserves are given for

The association report said crude oil reserves at the end

of the year totalled 8.3 trillion

barrels, compared to about

nine trillion barrels at the end .

The CPA estimates 982 mil-

Proven reserves are those energy deposits considered certain to be recovered under current economic and tech-

nical conditons while probably

likely but less certain to be

recovered and include proven

billion barrels.

Oil Use Exceeds Discoveries

visions in early estimates.

the required rate.

said in releasing the report

For Fifth Consecutive Year decline was largely due to re-visions in early estimates. energy is great, "the industry continues to be frustrated by

> that the industry still feels the conomic climate will have to Early access to new economic climate will have to improve if exploration programs are to accelerate at will be jeopardized unless new He said that although the eral areas are soon angeological potential for new nounced, he said.

CLOSING LONDON **AVERAGES**

CPA president John Poyen political uncertainty and an

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)-30 industrials 743.45, dn 19.63 20 transport'n 160256, dn 2.42 15 utilities 75.41, dn 1.56 20 transport 15 utilities 75.41, up 1. 232.98, dn 5.30 Volume: 17.8 million-154 industrials 177.77, dn 2.44

12 golds 422.68, up 1.87 29 base metals 66.00, dn 1.18 19 western oils 150.30, dn 3.38 COMMODITIES

 Chicago Silver—High
 Low
 Close

 March
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 April
 429,00
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 425,50
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in Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 900, for cash. 9945 for cheques, 9840 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0050 for cash.

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations today in new pence unless pounds are indicated: X-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rather street, and the street of the street, and t

211, Imp Tob 56.

Judge 3019, X.-Kloof 1224, Marks and Spencer 173, Metal 8ox 1811, N.-Mim Holdings 170.

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Thomson 141. Thorn 154.

Tube Investments 238. Ultramar 1721/2y.

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Bonds — British Transport 451/4, Brit Cons 18, Exhchage 1976 97 7-16, Treasury 42.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London Metals

Copper[®] — Spot 568.5-569; futures 587.5-588. Tin — spot 3,040-3,050; futures Lead - spot 222-222.5; futures Zinc - spot 332-333; futures 331.5-332. Silver - soot 175-175.5; 3 months

Market at NY Takes Battering

breakdown in Secretary of 66.07 and western oils 3.71 to State Henry Kissinger's efforts toward a Middle East 424.67.

by close to a 10-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Ex-Losers outdistanced gainers

early selloff, but then slowed considerably as the market levelled off.

Analysts noted concern over

the Communist pressure on Cambodia and Vietnam as well as the increased uncertainty of the outlook in the Middle East after the collapse of Kissinger's efforts as a step-by-step mediator between

Another evident depressant was uncertainty over whether interest rates might rebound several months in the face of heavy borrowing demands in the bond market.

The selling reached into virtually every corner of the market, except for the gold mining issues, which moved as they often do against the general trend.

Toronto

With events in the Middle ing world markets lower, the tinued to follow the trend falling sharply lower in the light mid-afternoon trading today.

stock market took a battering ly-based indicator of market today in an early wave of selling touched off by the breakdown in Secretary.

Trading was active in the vanced 321 to 89 with 179

issues unchanged. Trading in the shares of Paper resumed at the opening Friday that the federal government had approved takeover of Alpa by British-controlled Reed Paper Alpa rose 1% to \$11% while Reed lost % to \$22.

Among the largest losses were Southam A down 1% to \$261/2. Bank of Nova Scota % to \$40, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$2318, Bow Valley Industries % to \$12% and Home Oil A % tyo \$21%. Great Lakes Paper rose % to \$17%.

Montreal

Prices were lower in all sectors in light trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m.

Volume at 1. p.m. was 319,500 shares, compared with 293,800 shares Friday.
Banks lost 2.17 to 244.47, industrials 1.78 to 181.19, the composite 1.61 to 178.91, papers 0.98 to 103.39 and utilities 0.73 to 145.94.

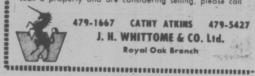
ties 0.73 to 135.90.



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Applications in writing stating age, experience, qualifications, availability and telephone number will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. as soon as possible.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

prices scored gains in a mod-May 166 165, 166 est trade at the close of the Jly 1541₂ 1541₂ - 1541₂ Commodity Ex- -Oct Flax and rapeseed recorded Mar

Closing prices: High Low Close Flax 8071₂ 822 744 760

Rapeseed Thunder Bay Rapeseed Vancouver 628 May Jly Oct

Barley

May

the best advances with other futures remaining just firm. Friday's trading volume was 361,000 bushels of wheat.
466,000 of oats, 1,305,000 of barley, 418,000 of rye, 130,000 of flax and 630,000 of rapeseed.

Friday's trading volume May 343 342 343

Jly 332

Oct 331

CHICAGO (AP) Soybeans and soybean oil futures prices soared to allowable limits on the Board of Trade

High Low Close 371½ 361 364 361 351 354 365½ 357 360

WINNIPEG (CP+ - Most Corn (basis Montreal)

> limits on the Board of Trade today, but late profit-taking brought soybeans off the top. One oil option closed at the limit of 100 points, or one cent a pound higher. Beans, up the limit of 20 cents for a time, closed 11 cents higher.

strong, advancing up to nearly \$8 a ton. In the last 30 minutes, however, meal came Oats prices were mixed but corn and wheat were down tive to six cents- a bushel.

Wheat— High Low Close May 3711/2 361 364

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Aican 34½
Ailised Chem 34½
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Amer Tel T 40
Amer Metal 40
Amotors 24½
Anaconda 14½
Anaconda 14½
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Alticipfield 79
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Avco 44%

CALGARY LIVESTOCK 291 290 278

CALGARY (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. from the calgary Public Stockyards to-offered.

Caugary Public Stockyards to-falled about 125 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows. —Steers A1-2, 35.50 - 37-10. Cows D1,2- 24-25.50, D3- 20-24, Trade was active and in D4- 15-20.

good demand from local

There were too few feeder
buyers on both classes. Steers
were in short supply and selling fully steady to 25 cents

Hogs base 47.

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 2-25 at \$1.00 1-25. Pound sterling was down 37-100 at \$2.41 39-50.

change was 284,666 shares. Minas was up .02 at .58 on

Anglo-Bomarc Active

shares. 68,500 shars. Kendal was ln the industrials, Canterra was down .02 at .25 on 13,000 shares. Dorchester was down

was down .02 at .25 on 13,000 shares. Fidelity Trust was unchanged at .10 on 11,000 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .08 on 6,500 shares. Daon Developments was up .12½ at \$8.75 on 5,000 shares. B.C. Telephone was unchanged at \$10.87½ and Bank of British Columbia trust units were down .25 at In the mines, Anglo-Bomarc

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

concern that the assassination

Toronto Follows Erratic Course

Following an erratic course, the Toronto market slipped dle East consequences, in cluding a new oil embargo.

trading after moving ahead in the early afternoon today. Declines were still outnum-bering advances 213 to 145

million, up from 1.33 million at the same time Monday.

"We saw this as a opportunity," he said.

Trading was halted around 11:30 a.m. in the common and C preferred shares of Argus Corp pending an announce-ment that Power Corp is mak-ing a share purchase offer for Argus shares. Argus common

caused some irregular behavior on the markets.

GSW A rose \$1.82½ to \$5%,

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High	Low	Close
369	361	368
359	3521/2	358 1/2
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Bulls, good: 20-22.50. A few heavy-shortkeep. A few heavy snortkeep steers sold at steady prices. No feeder heifers or stock calves were on offer. Good feeder steers more than 750-pounds: 33-36.90.

COMMODITIES

Chicago Sil	ver-High	Low	Close
March	- market	-	416.00
April	423.50	414.00	420.50
May	426.00	419.00	425.00
New York	Copper-		
March	61.30	60.60	60.70
April		-	60.90
May	62.80	61.00	61.20
Chicago Lu	mber-		
May	.136.50	131.60	136.00
July	152.00	145.00	151.20
September	157.70	152.00	157.50
Chicago P	ork Bellies	_	
May	71.00	69.85	70.40
July	71.47	70.10	70.80
August	69.90	68.80	69.30
Chicago P	lywood-		
May	132.00	127.80	131.70
July	134,50	130.70	134,40
September	137,00	133.50	137.00
November	139.00	136.50	139.00
January	141,00	138,30	140.80

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 747.89, up 4.46 20 transport'n 160.44, dn .1 75.79, up .38 233.95, up .97 15 utilities Volume: 18.5 million.

154 industrials 177.96, up .19 12 golds 419.18, dn 3.50 29 base metals 65.98, dn .02 19 western oils 150.91, up .6 Volume; 2 million.

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

	Alcoa	371/4			Honeywell	301/A	Proc Gamble	45/14
	Allied Crem	35	Coca-Cola		Inland Steel		RCA	161/2
	Allis-Chalm	9		2814	IBM	209	Repub Steel	307/s
	Amer Air	81/4	Col Bcast	425/B	Int Hary	25	Revion .	651/4
	Amer Brands	381/0	Comsat		Int Nickel	23.	Safeway	-AA
	Amer Boast	201/2	Conf Data	151/2	Int Paper	40	Scot tPaper	155/a
	Amer Can	321/a	Con. Ed	107/a	Int TT	20	Sears Roe	6434
		161/2	Con Oil-Gas	73/8	Johns-Mann -	211/4	Shell Oil	411/4
	Amer Metal		Crown Cork		Kennecott	245m	Singer	115/
,	Amer Motors		Crown Z	315/8	Kraft	201/-	Singer Sperry Stand Cal	331/8
	Amer Smelt			-231/2	Kresges	27/2	Chand Cal	24
	Amer Tel T	17	Delta			151/8	Sun Oil	321/4
					Ling-Temco			29
		.151/4	Dow Chem		Litton Indus	61/8		
	Ampex	5	DuPont	951/2	Lockheed Air	61/2		75/a
	Anaconda	17	East Air	51/4	Magnavox	65/8	Teledyne	.111/4
	Ashland Oil					107/8	Telex	2
	Atl Richfield		El Paso		Merck	75	Texaco	241/2
'	Avco	43/8-	Exon		Minn MM	5134	Texas Gulf	27
	Avon	3658	Fair Cam	351/e		401/2	TWA	
	Bell Howell	155m	Fed N Mta	1534	Monsanto	521/8	Union Carb	543/4
	Bendix	313/8	Firestone	173/8	Mont Ward	203/4	Union Pac	695/a
	Beth Steel	331/8	Ford	" 365/8	Motorola	471/A	Union Oil	361/4
	Boeing	205 a	Gen El	451/4	NCR	251/4	Uniroyal ,	81/4
	Boise Casc	171/a			Natomas	381/2	Untd Air	405 m
	Borden	231/2	Gen Motors	413/4	Newmont	203n	United Brand	
	Borg-Warner	167/R	Gen Tel E	20	Owens-III	383/4	U.S. Steel	557/a
	Brist Myers	59	Gen Tire	1334	Pac Gas	191/2	Western Air	83/8
	Brunswick		Georgia Pac		Pan Am	4	Westinghouse	141/8
	Burl Indus	221/8	Gillette	31	Penn Cent	2	Weverhauser	327/B
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	Cat	651/4	Gulf Oil		Phillips Pete		Xerox	711/4
	Celanese				Pit Bowes	143/8	Zenith	171/2
	Chase Man	313/8	Hilton H	225/8				

London Metals

Lead - spot 222:25-222.75; futures 217.25-217.50. Zinc - spot 332.75-333; futures Silver spot -175.4-175.8; months 810-180.2.

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Toronto Follows **Erratic Course**

Following an erratic course, the Toronto market slipped back in light mid-afternoon trading after moving ahead in

the early afternoon today.

Declines were still outnumbering advances 213 to 145 with 222 issues remaining un-

Volume to 2 p.m. was 1.46 million, up from 1,33 million at the same time Monday.

Trading was halted around 11:30 a.m. in the common and c preferred shares of Argus Corp. pending an announcement that Power Corp is making a share purchase offer for Argus shares. Argus common last traded at \$15% and prfd. last traded at \$15% and prfd. C at \$12%.
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Kroger, which forecasted lower first quarter earnings, dropped 1½ to \$22.

Montreal

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Prices were mixed in light trading today af Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 404,400 shares, compared with 319,500 shares Monday.

Home Oil A lost % to \$20%, Hudson's Bay Oil % to \$23%, Northern Electric Ltd. % to \$21%, Morthern Electric Ltd. % to \$21%, Moore Corp. % to \$44%, Consolidated Bathurst Ltd. % to \$23%, Royal. Bank % to \$29%, Price Co. % to \$13%, Gulf Oil Canada % to \$29% and IU International Ltd. % to \$11%.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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oats was associated with the weather late in the session as shorts were forced to cover positions when prices rose.

Before the flurry of late buying, grains had been relatively weak. There was some concern over the new develop-ments in the Middle East and

their effect, if any, on futures.

Electorate'

-Mine Man

TORONTO (CP) — Mining executive Bill James says

something has to be done to

arouse public opinion against taxes that adversely affect

"You can present logic and

"We've got to get the elec-

Earlier, James told a meet-ing of the Canadian Institute

of Mining and Metallurgy that

he endorsed the campaign to

torate stirred up." 1

economics to politicians but the only thing that really in-fluences them is votes," James, president of Kerr Ad-dison Mines Ltd., said in an

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

| NOUSTREA | 1805 | \$13 | 2800 | 305 | 35 | 500 | 80 | 7000 | 27 | 200 | 3816 | 300 | 57 | 200 | 80 | 150 | 100 | 150 | 100 | 29 | 400 | 5816 | 4700 | 125 | 3200 | 45 | 2500 | 20

'Must Stir Up Expands Con Gold Mine VANCOUVER (CP) - The second phase of a \$17 million expansion program at Cominco Ltd.'s Con Gold Mine at Yellowknife, N.W.T., has begun, a company spokesman said Mon-

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, 515,573,600, \$2.63 a share; 1973, \$15,283,000, \$2.58,

Mousten Oils Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$20,000, no per share figures available; 1973, \$128,000.

inform the public about the benefits of mining to the economy and the effects of current QCI Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$158,000, 14.5 cents a share; 1973, no comparable figures available. "I suggest that this is a

rather good method of attack and one which has not yet been successfully exploited." Terry Flanagan, a founding member of the Natural Resource People Canada Inc., also urged the meeting to help \$ EXCHANGE muster public support for the

"We must mobilize people to judge government by how constructively they handle resources questions," he said. His group, formed last month, seeks to solicit the support of individual Canadians concerned with the preservation of resources.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Gereen MacKay and Stores Ltd., six months ended Jan. 31: 1975, \$676,000, no per share figures avail-able: 1974, \$790,000.

Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$802,-513, 10 cents a share; 1973, \$442,314, five cents.

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 7950 for cash, 1925 for cheques, 1930 for colons. Sellins rates were 1,0055 for cheques and 1,0060 for cash. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-10 at \$1,00 4-25. Pound, sterling was up 7-50 at \$2.41 87-100.

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London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals today in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy curce: Comper — spot 573-574; futures 97,5-93.

Tin — spot 3,050-3,040; futures Lead — spot 222.25-272.50; tutures Zinc — spot 349-34-419. spot 332.75-333; futures 810-180.2. 175.4-175.8;

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal.

Australia Dollar 1,385, Austria Schilling, 0616, Balgium Convertible Franc. 0275, Bermuda Dollar 1,0200, Brazi ICruzeiro 1,334, Bulgaria Lev 1,0704, Czechoslovakia Crown 1900, China Renminol 5825, Demark Kroner 1870, Prancé Franc 2440, German Mario 1,300, autumpan 1,400, autumpan 1,400